

The New Hampshire

Vol. 72 No 51

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1982

862-1490

Bulk Rate U.S. Postage Paid
Durham, N.H. Permit #30



LAST RALLY—Some 200 students gathered on the MUB lawn to protest oppression in El Salvador on Wednesday. Story, page 3. (Tim Skeer photo)

Friedan discusses liberation

By Martha Thomas

According to Betty Friedan, the issue that we, as women and men, are faced with today, is "human liberation—liberation from roles."

Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW), spoke last night about the women's movement, past, present, and future, using her two widely-read and extremely controversial books as guidelines for the chronology of the movement.

The Feminine Mystique, published in 1963, informed women that the guilt and frustration they were feeling as housewives was not "their own cross to bear, but a general social condition," Friedan told the 700 people (primarily women) in the Granite State Room.

Before then, she said, women

who "didn't experience an orgasm washing the kitchen floor," thought there was something wrong with them. "They felt like the tree in the philosophy class—if she falls and no one's there...does she exist?"

After the "feminine mystique" was dissolved and women began to see that there was more time to live than just during the child-rearing years, and "knew they had to move

in society as people," it became time for the "second stage."

The Second Stage (the title of Friedan's new book) has not really begun yet; "we are not at the beginning of the end," she said, rather "the end of the beginning."

While the first stage of the women's movement had clear goals—defined in terms of sex

FRIEDAN, page 11

Toxic paint found in College Brook

By David Andrews

Despite assurances in the fall of '81 from Assistant Vice President for Facilities and Service Peter Hollister that there would not be any more paint entering College Brook from the Field House, some sections of College Brook ran white on several occasions this spring.

The paint apparently came from a machine that was used to line the athletic playing fields and was cleaned out after each use over a surface drain that empties into College Brook.

"I thought it had ceased," Lionel Carbonneau, assistant director of Men's Athletics said. "We've been told not to dump the paint down that drain, and I had no indication that anything wrong was being done."

According to Carbonneau, responsibility of field work done at the Field House was under the direct supervision of Foreman John Graham.

Graham, who admitted that the machine was cleaned over the drain denied that he knew he was doing anything wrong.

"I was told I was not to dump paint down the drain, but I didn't understand that there was to be no cleaning of equipment over the drain," Graham said.

"I thought rinsing the paint over the drain was fine. I didn't understand the rule," Graham said.

"I've made a mistake, but you can be sure it won't happen again."

The paint, a water soluble latex paint manufactured by Franklin Paint was also discovered in College Brook last year on several occasions by reporters and photographers from *The New Hampshire*.

A memo from Peter Hollister sent to Carbonneau on November 12, 1981 said that the New Hampshire Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission told Bill Dotchin, director of University Instrumentation Center that the practice of dumping paint into College Brook was to stop.

A better procedure of dumping excess paint either into holes dug far from the stream or into a drain that would transport the paint to a sewage system plant was to be used.

According to Carbonneau the athletic fields are painted every day or every other day and the machine must be cleaned after each use or its valves would clog and future painting would not be possible.

The ground crews have been cleaning the paint machine over the drain all spring Graham said. In the past lime was used to line the fields but it caused burns and rashes to the athletes and the decision was made to line the fields with paint instead.

BROOK, page 24

Seabrook worker claims featherbedding

By Sharon Voas

Twenty minutes of 4:00. Mike Williams, hard hat still on, sits waiting for the whistle to blow so he can go home. Another 50 minutes to go...and it feels like forever.

For Williams, an energetic, mustached man in his mid-twenties, the day has been like so many others in the three years he has been a painter at Seabrook Station—hours and hours of hanging around trying to look busy.

Williams (his name and type of work have been changed here to

protect his job) finished painting at 10:30—on the same job that had been painted and sandblasted-off twice. From 11:00 to 2:30 he drove a truck around the 115-acre construction site—just for something to do. He has been sitting her ever since he got tired of driving around.

Ten minutes of 4:00. All around Williams workers are lining up—lunchboxes in hand—waiting for the 4:30 whistle.

There are the crane drivers who sat in their rigs all day because they had nothing to do, the laborers who made a day-long project out

of moving a pile of boards and the welders who did six 20-minute welds since 8:00 A.M.

This scene is a composite of how a Seabrook construction worker and a former union official describe a typical day at the construction site of the \$3.6 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant. The Seabrook construction work force is more than twice the size of the average twin-reactor plant. Williams and a former union official blame subcontractors for featherbedding and improper use of workers.

Williams describes the situation

as one where people do make-work projects, or do nothing, almost as often as they work. Workers sleep on the job, do and undo the same projects over and over and stretch jobs out as long as they can, he said.

"Look busy—that's the thing down here—look busy," Williams said. "A guy will pick up one board, carry it out, stop and shoot the shit for ten minutes and go back for another board."

He blames United Engineers, the contractors at Seabrook Station and previously at Three

SEABROOK, page 19

-INSIDE-

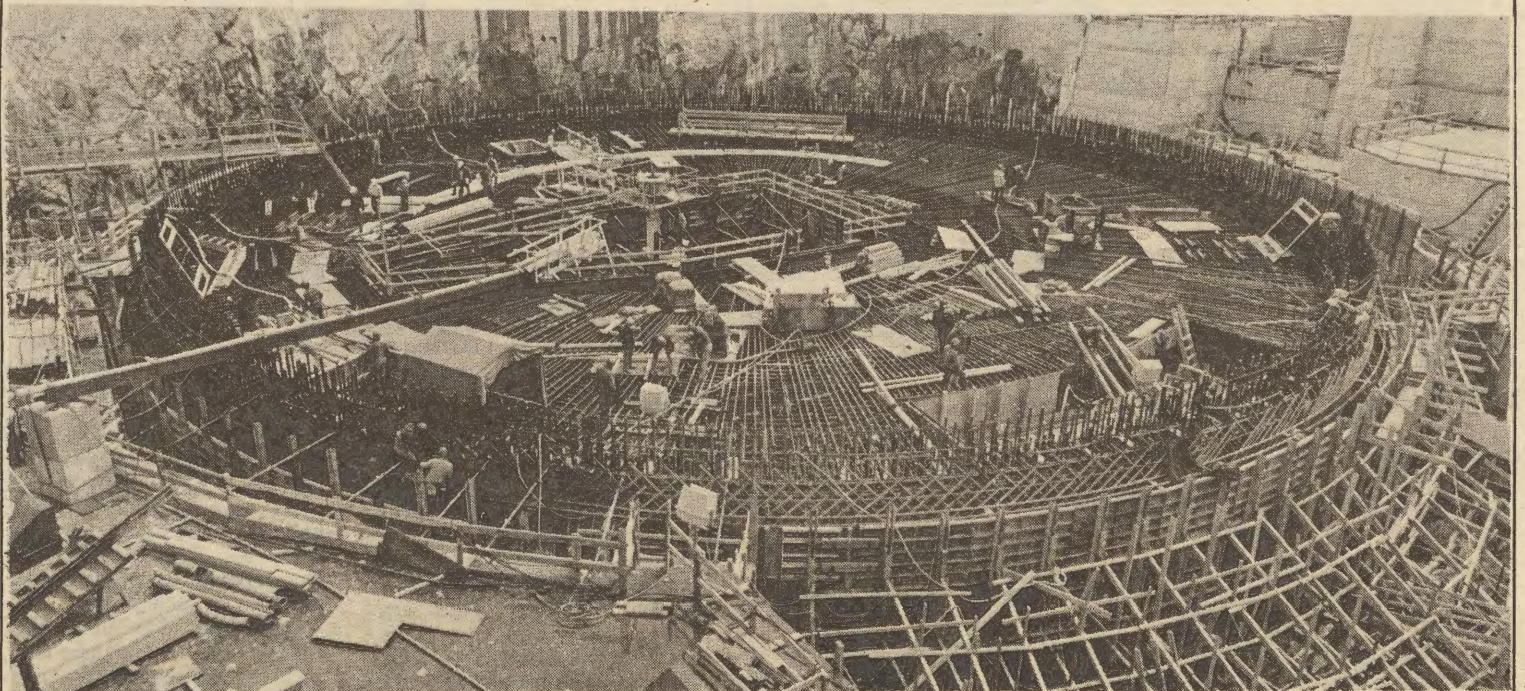


Men's lacrosse crushed by Harvard 15-6, story, page 32.

To Our Readers:

This is the last issue of *The New Hampshire* for this academic year. No advertisements will be accepted for the summer edition.

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The Seabrook nuclear reactor core in early stages of construction.

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Peace plan proposed

LONDON—While not ruling out negotiations with Argentina, Prime Minister of England Margaret Thatcher said yesterday that England will not cease military operations in the Falkland Islands.

Britain has accepted U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar proposals as a framework, Thatcher said. Sources say the peace plan includes a mutual withdrawal of military forces from the Falkland Islands and a U.N. administrator to rule the islands while future negotiations were carried out.

In fighting Tuesday the British Royal navy destroyer HMS Sheffield was hit and sunk by an Argentine missile with as many as 30 of the Sheffield's crew of 270 were killed.

NATIONAL

Reagan favors school prayer

WASHINGTON—Although he has not outlined a specific language for a new constitutional amendment that would bring prayer back to public schools, President Reagan said yesterday that he is in favor of the amendment.

Reagan's announcement was made to about 100 religious leaders including Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority and was seen as a fulfillment of a longstanding commitment to conservatives.

Any such amendment would require congressional approval and ratification by at least 38 states before it could become part of the United States Constitution.

Hinkley trials begin

WASHINGTON—Prosecutors in the trial of accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley briefly presented the first part of their case by outlining Hinckley's cross-country trip across America as he planned his assassination attempt.

After this first part, defense lawyers summoned yesterday psychiatrist to testify that Hinckley was insane when he tried to kill President Reagan. The government will summon their own psychiatrists to testify that Hinckley was not insane when he fired at Reagan.

Hinckley's sole defense is that he was insane when he committed his crime, and if found guilty he faces life imprisonment.

82 yr old grows Pot

HOUSTON—Laura Ethel Clark, an 82 year old grandmother of five, was released Wednesday on a \$1,000 bond after being arrested for possession of marijuana.

Police said they found plants in the elderly woman's backyard yielding nine pounds of the illegal plant and reluctantly arrested her.

Mrs. Clark admitted she was growing the weed but said she thought it was legal since she was only using the drug to relieve her arthritis by boiling the drug and rubbing it on her elbow.

LOCAL

Two UNH Freshmen arrested

Two UNH Freshman were arrested last Tuesday for cultivation of a controlled substance, according to Campus Police Officer Richard Bates.

Bates said he was on foot patrol near Lord Hall when he saw marijuana plants under a blue fluorescent light in the third floor window of Andrew R. McClure and Benjamin P. Thayer.

Trial date has been set for May 21 in Durham District Court.

D'Allesandro is candidate

DURHAM—Lou D'Allesandro, former member of New Hampshire's Executive Council and candidate for governor, will speak in UNH's Carroll Senate Room Thursday, May 13 at 7:00 p.m.

D'Allesandro graduated from UNH in 1961.

Weather

WEATHER—Today will be sunny and clear with highs reaching 80 followed tonight by highs in the 50's according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tomorrow will be warm with a chance of showers in the afternoon and highs in the 80's.

PROFILE

David Flanders: A UNH director who cares about people

By Barbara Norris

He is the image of a well polished businessman. He's glossy and refined. He doesn't just stay on top of the issues, he is immersed in them. David Flanders, UNH director of public safety, is a professional but isn't removed or distant from the people he serves.

"I genuinely care about the people and want to help them," Flanders said. "The combination of that and my loyalty to UNH sets my direction."

During his career, Flanders said he has encountered "just about every stressful situation there is." He sees the pressure of his position as two-fold.

"Administrative pressures can be sustained for longer periods of time than pressures dealing with crime," he said. "But it's the administrative pressure that leads to burnout."

Flanders said he tends to internalize stress but said "keeping things in proper perspective helps me deal with pressure."

"I try to look at life objectively, and weigh where I'm going," he said.

"Most people have no idea of the complexity of the position of Public Safety Director at a University of 10,000," said James Chamberlin, Durham town selectman. "He

(Flanders) does a hell of a job."

As an administrator, Flanders "handles situations calmly and

good to us," he said.

"He's a better administrator than I am," said UNH Police Captain Guy Mermet, "and I'm brilliant."

Most of Flanders' experience lies in the field of fire investigation and prevention.

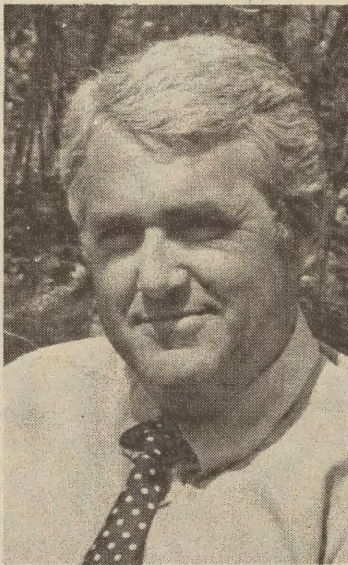
As a member of the Exeter, New Hampshire Fire Department in 1963, Flanders became a Lt. Inspector and was responsible for investigating causes of fires as well as teaching fire prevention education programs. During this six year period he also attended Northshore Community College at night, studying Fire Science Technology.

In 1969 Flanders became a member of the New Hampshire State Fire Marshall's office and headed investigative activities in Strafford, Rockingham, Cheshire and Hillsboro counties.

Selected from 100 candidates, Flanders was appointed the first Director of Safety and Security at UNH in 1973.

According to Flanders, in 1973 the Safety Department consisted of security officers and nightwatchmen. The officers purchased their own uniforms and received little or no training.

FLANDERS, page 10



DAVE FLANDERS

methodically," said Arthur Smart, public safety specialist. "He always does his homework when addressing a situation, and consults all of us before he makes a decision that will affect us."

Smart said there are times when Flanders could be stronger and more direct. "Sometimes he's too

Chico dropped from exchange

By John Catino

As of fall semester 82, Chico State College will be replaced by University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the UNH Domestic Exchange Program, according to Carolyn Tacy, exchange program coordinator.

Tacy said the Chico State program was not receiving much interest from UNH students.

"We had to put so much effort into selling Chico, that we decided to go to different areas," said Tacy.

Tacy attributed part of the lack of interest in the Chico program to San Diego State's popularity.

Tacy also said that because

Chico was in northern California and in some ways "comparable to UNH," students favored San Diego State.

While stressing that both San Diego and Chico were fine schools and that UNH students had done very well at both, Tacy said, "They wanted that southern California dream, beaches, sunshine, the whole bit."

According to Tacy, the San Diego program received a lot of "media hype" and as a result overshadows the Chico program.

UNH Senior Lisa Snyderman, participated in the Chico State program last year and said she

thought the Chico program was excellent.

"Academically, it wasn't as good as UNH," she said, "but it was the greatest. A lot of people don't want to go to Chico because they think it is going to be like UNH, but everyone I know that went loved it."

Kurt Auger, a junior UNH student who attended San Diego State last semester said that he had picked San Diego for academic reasons. He also said that his roommate chose San Diego State but was selected for Chico State.

"He never came back," Auger

CHICO, page 11

WSBE tenure instructors scarce

By Jim McDermott

The Whittemore School at UNH is feeling the ill effects of a shortage of authorized doctorally-qualified tenure-track (DQTT) instructors. According to an American Assembly of Collegiate Schools (AACS) study, Nationwide, 20 percent of DQTT positions at AACS were unfilled this year.

"WSBE has 49 tenure track positions and ten of those were vacant for next year. We were able to fill five of those but then we lost three tenure track faculty so now we're back to eight," said Dr. Dwight R. Ladd, Dean of WSBE.

"There is no possibility of filling those," Ladd said.

"We are trying to compete in an extremely tight market. The people are just not around," said Ladd. "There is an incredible scarcity and salaries have gone through the ceiling."

In the accredited business schools in New England that offer an MBA but not a Phd, UNH is in the company of Babson, Boston College, the Tuck school at Dartmouth, URI, and a few others.

The mean salary for a full professor is \$41,700, at WSBE it is \$33,000. For an associate professor the mean salary is \$30,200, at WSBE it is \$25,100. And for an assistant professor the mean is \$25,000, at WSBE it is \$22,500, according to Ladd.

"I'm not sure that more money would attract people," said Ladd. "That's been tried by some schools, Harvard recently, and the results were not very good."

Of the 51 total faculty members in WSBE, 18 are hired on a temporary basis. This includes six faculty-in-residence and 12 part time lecturers.

"There are three types of temporary faculty that we use," said Ladd.

"First, ones we need to teach specialized areas that our full time

people are not qualified to teach. Secondly, retired faculty members that want to teach one or two classes, and lastly ones to teach evening sections, usually someone from the community," he said.

"In WSBE there is a tremendous demand for courses by the students," said WSBE Assistant Dean George Abraham. "We have a shortage of full time PhD's so we have to use part time people to meet the demand."

WSBE, page 18

Temporary instructor commutes over 100 miles

By Jim McDermott

"My first day of teaching last September I finished my classes and raced home. When I got there my wife went into labor and I wasn't home five minutes when I was back in the car taking her to the hospital," said Paul McKinnon, a 31-year-old faculty-in-residence at the Whittemore School of Business (WSBE).

McKinnon has taught Organizational Behavior, Organizational Change, and an Executive MBA course at WSBE this past year.

He attended University of California at Santa Barbara for his undergraduate degree, Brigham Young University for his masters.

He will finish his thesis on Management of Research and Development Groups this month for his doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A resident of Belmont, Mass., McKinnon has a wife and three children and spends three days a week at UNH.

"I leave Belmont by 6 a.m. every Tuesday morning and try to get to UNH by 7:30," said McKinnon. "I rented a studio at Forest Park

McKINNON, page 5

El Salvador rally draws 200

By Joe Battenfeld

Suppose President Handler were brutally assassinated.

Vice-President Gordon Haaland taken hostage. 20 Student Senators jailed. The New Hampshire offices ransacked, the editor clubbed and beaten. 26 students are killed. Naturally, school is closed.

If you were a student at the National University of El Salvador, you wouldn't have to suppose.

"That's precisely what happened in El Salvador," said Economics Professor Sam Rosen.

Rosen, speaking to some 200 people gathered on the MUB hill on Wednesday's bright, beautiful afternoon, was one of the speakers at a rally to Open the National University of El Salvador.

The rally was sponsored by the student organization of The Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador (CISPES). It was not the first rally this year, but it may have been the most successful.

There were the usual singers, or course. And the technical difficulties. The wind occasionally blew into the mike, making a sound like a dying elephant.

Signs saying "Stop Military Aid to El Salvador" and "Open the National University" folded over to make them unreadable. One guitar strummer forgot the words to her song. The usual bevy of barking dogs were there, too.

But what made rally coordinator Bob Reinauer "very happy" about the whole thing, was the

combination of the impeccable weather, the good turnout (better than Reinauer expected), and the presence of one Victor Olano.

Olano, the main speaker, is a former student of the National University of El Salvador, and is now speaking to students in the U.S. about his country and school's plight.

Olano, a soft-spoken, mustachioed man, was studying Engineering in June 1980 when the ruling military junta closed the school, and sent the 35,000 students and 5,000 faculty members home. Olano chose to speak out.

He opened his speech by asking the mixed audience of students, faculty and residents to have patience because his English was not so good. He was right. His speech was barely audible, and when the Air Force jets roared overhead, inaudible.

But his message was clear. Human rights are violated constantly in El Salvador. To be a student or teacher now is a crime.

"Salvadoreans are peace-loving people," he said. "But the regime insists on a military solution."

Olano's speech was more of an informative, statistical talk than an emotional one. But the statistics he presented were stunning.

10 out of every 100 children born in El Salvador never make it past their first birthday. 50% of the population is illiterate. 58% make less than \$10 a month.

In 1980, 13,000 people were assassinated out of a total population of only five million. 15,000 people were killed last year, according to Olano.

Olano blames the landowners for the poverty.

"Their enormous power and wealth preside over the misery of the majority," he said.

The United States currently send millions of dollars of aid to the stricken Central American country, which is only about the size of Massachusetts. Much of the

money is used by the regime for military purposes.

The National University, the only one in El Salvador, remains closed. It is used now as a military barracks. Recently, CISPES gathered over 1500 signatures from students in support of the Salvadorean students.

Not coincidentally, the rally was held the day after the killing of four Kent State students.

Bob Reinauer said he would have like the rally to be held on May 4, but he didn't think they should dwell too much on something that happened 12 years ago, even though the comparisons between that incident and the situation in El Salvador today are relevant.

Professor Rosen, who's been at UNH for 25 years, remembers that day 12 years ago, and the subsequent closing of UNH the next day.

"I've witnessed all kinds of crises, and in all cases UNH came through proudly," he boomed in true professor fashion.

"It sickens me to think that our government is supporting this utter defilement of academic freedom and humanity," Rosen said. He finished by urging the US to get out now. The crowd applauded wildly.

Olano urged students to ask how they can get involved. He suggested petitions to the State Department.

"You can stop it if you try," he said.

Reinauer said he was frustrated by students who just don't care. Another speaker, Freshman Sarah Binger, a chemistry major, hinted that students one day may be forced to care.

Don't think for a minute that what's happening in El Salvador couldn't happen here," she said.

As a group of students across the street worked on their tans, Binger concluded by saying, "I don't care" may be the most dangerous thing you say."

Non-traditional UNH students surveyed

By Susan Swenson

A survey is being conducted of the 846 non-traditional student degree candidates currently enrolled at UNH. These students are 25 years of age or older, according to Stephanie Thomas, chairman of the Non-Traditional Student Committee.

The intent of the survey is to let the non-traditional student population know we care, said

Cynthia Shar, Coordinator of Special Programs and a member of the Committee.

"I'm dying to see the results," said Thomas.

At present, 250 surveys have been returned and it will be three weeks before we have the official results, she said.

"The main objective of the SURVEY, page 7



A protestor for El Salvador at Wednesday's rally on the MUB hill. (Tim Skeer photo)

Argentinian watches Falklands

By Marjorie Andruskiewicz

Gerry Munck, President of the International Students Organization is watching the Falkland Islands issue closely for two reasons: One, because he's a political science major, and two because he's a British Argentinian.

The 23 year old sophomore's family lives in Buenos Aires, a politically hot spot these days and Gerry says the mail delivery is irregular. "I usually get letters from my family every 10 days, but for four weeks I didn't get one. recently I just got one letter and it

MUNCK, page 12

Franklin will not change ownership

By Cindy Gormley

The aisles are cramped with bodies dancing wildly to New Wave tunes; the video screen snaps candid pictures to the beat of the music; and all's well at The Franklin Ballroom.

The Durham night club, created out of an ordinary movie theater, will not be changing ownership. Despite plans to sell The Franklin to Frank Willey, present owner Nicholas Gegas has decided to stay on for "personal reasons."

His wife, Beatrice Gegas (better known as Tula), describes their decision as a "change of heart," and says she and her husband may sell the business in the future, but not at the present time.

Diane Metzler, from Newmarket is one of the many Franklin regulars who is glad Gegas is staying. "It's kinda neat to see him in there; he's like a piece of the furniture," she said.

One reason Metzler and others want Gegas to continue managing The Franklin is because they don't want to see it change.

"It's worth the two-dollar cover charge, because it's the only place around here that I like. If it changed, I wouldn't go," Metzler said.

Apparently many students and non-students agree the Franklin's a popular spot, for on Thursdays and weekends, it's standing room only and filled to 350-customer capacity.

Two years ago, Gegas sold his former business, The Down Under (now Del Rossi's), a "hot spot" for ten years, to buy and renovate The Franklin. Gegas' entertainment has kept up with the times: the Down Under played disco; The

Franklin plays New Wave.

Gegas said The Franklin is the only club in the state that shows video cassettes of rock stars performing their hits on the largest screen north of Boston.

Not only does the video screen add to the Franklin's popularity, but the DJs, live bands, and enthusiastic crowds are what make the movie/dance theater what it is: exciting.



GERRY MUNCK

Local land division approved

By Marjorie Andruskiewicz

Wednesday night the Durham Planning board approved a proposal to subdivide the lot of land across from the Durham Town Offices, an issue that has been undecided for two years.

The approval of the sub-division proposal, submitted by Ernest Cutter, owner of the property, was the first step in his plans to eventually build a branch of the Seacoast Savings Bank in the town of Durham.

"The next step in the process will be a meeting to be held on the 19th where the public and Town Planning Board approve or disapprove the bank's request to build at that site," said Anita Mundy, Planning Clerk.

Cutter is prepared for LAND, page 9



This building sits on the proposed bank site across from the Durham Town Offices. (Tim Skeer photo)

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— UNH —

(continued from page 31)

who proved again this season that
she has a rifle for an arm-and
Annette Paul and Nancy
Obuchowski will be back in left
and right fields, respectively.

Janet Greene, who had a good
season, and Trish Barrett are
expected to pitch next year along
with Lavin.

Jill Dionne and Lisa Agrafiotis
are also expected to return as
catchers while Maura Lynch will
vie for the third baseman's spot.

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McKINNON

(continued from page 2)

to stay at. On Thursdays I leave at about 5:30 p.m. and get back to Belmont by 7:00 p.m."

The hardest part of it is the drive between Belmont and UNH," said McKinnon.

"I know that drive backwards and forwards. Someone could blindfold me and take it off anywhere along the route and I could tell them how far away from home I was, to the foot," he said.

"My studio is a depressing little hole," said McKinnon. "It's about 14 feet by 14 feet with a small bathroom and a kitchen on the side. I have no furniture except for a lawn chair, a clip-on lamp, and a sleeping bag."

"I shop only in the prepared frozen food section. I buy only things in foil. I never got around to buying any pots and pans," he said.

"This morning (Thursday) I moved out," said McKinnon.

"Moving out consisted of going to the car three times instead of twice with my suitcases. It all fit in my VW Bug and I could still fit two passengers."

"My life here at UNH is purely work," he said. "I take care of everything that has to do with UNH and don't carry any of it home with me."

"I did make the mistake of getting into a pickup basketball game with what turned out to be the football team," said McKinnon. "They used me to take out their passive aggression towards the faculty. They really cleaned up on the old man."

Next Fall McKinnon will move on to the University of Virginia to take the position of assistant professor in the graduate business school. Offered a more permanent position here at UNH, he couldn't pass up the extraordinary offer at Virginia.

"New England will be a hard place to leave but I am looking forward to my new position," McKinnon said.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, May 7

DEADLINE: Last day for presenting final copies of doctoral dissertation or master's thesis to the graduate school for binding (May Graduation).

MEN'S BASEBALL: vs. Springfield. Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: Fifth annual Muscial Theater Showcase will feature a series of musical numbers from popular Broadway musical comedies. Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission: general \$1; at door only.

SPRING FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: "No Free Lunch in America." Richard Kaufman, social service. Sponsored by Speakers Bureau, Division of Continuing Education and New England Center. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: The Substance. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1. UNH ID/proof of age required.

Saturday, May 8

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: vs. Dartmouth. Memorial Field, 2 p.m.

MUB PUB: T.A.S.T.E. student talent series. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1. UNH ID/proof of age required.

SUNDAY, May 9

SPRING FLING: Solar energy booths and displays, refreshments, games, 12-6 p.m.; free outdoor concert with "The Drones," "The I-Tones" and "Big Sixteen", sponsored by SCOPE, 1-5 p.m.; outdoor Bar-B-Q free to dining card holders, fee to others, 4-6 p.m. Sponsored by Student Activities, Dining Services, Student Energy Coalition and SCOPE. East/West Park, next to Memorial Union.

MUSO FILM: "Harold and Maude." Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or season film pass.

MUB PUB: The Now Sound Express. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1 UNH ID/proof of age required.

UNH CONCERT CHOIR AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT: Cleveland Howard, director-- Concert Choir; David Seiler, director--Symphony Orchestra; G. Roy Mann, conductor--String Orchestra. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, May 10

UNH WRITER'S SERIES: graduate students reading from their works, featuring Roberta Bienevue, Thylas Moss, Peggi McCarthy, John Smolens, and Ann Ott. 8:00 p.m., Forum Room of Library. free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, May 11

DEADLINE: Last day for graduate students to resolve incompletes from Semester I, 1981-82

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "A Summing Up." Charles H. Leighton, AMLL (Spanish). Room 127, Hamilton Smith, 11:10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE: vs. Dartmouth. Cowell Stadium, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 12

Wednesday and Thursday are reading days.

FRIDAY, May 14

SEMESTER II FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

SATURDAY, May 15

SENIOR RECITAL: Anne Connolly, piano. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

CONTRADANCE: With Swallowtail. Sponsored by Country Dancers. Beginners welcome; all dances taught. Please wear soft-soled shoes. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50

SUNDAY, May 16

THOMPSON SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE COMMENCEMENT: Louis Longo, Chairman of the Board of Agri-Mark, Inc., will give the address. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 21

FINAL EXAMS END RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 22

ROTC COMMISSIONING CEREMONY: A joint Army-Air Force Ceremony to appoint graduating cadets as Second Lieutenants in the Armed Forces. MG Victor Hugo, Director of Management, Dept. of Army, and President Evelyn Handler, guest speakers. Sponsored by Military Science and Aerospace Studies Departments. Johnson Theater, 10:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT: Cowell Stadium, 3 p.m. Ceremony held in Snively Arena in the event of rain.

SUNDAY, May 23

N.H. MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION RECITAL: Ruth Edwards, coordinator. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts center, 2 p.m.

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PART-TIME GRADUATE STUDENTS: A limited number of tuition scholarships for part-time graduate students will be available for Semester I of the 1982-83 academic year. Application forms are available at the Graduate School Office, Horton Social Science Center. The deadline for application for these awards is June 25, 1982.

ATHLETICS & RECREATION

SUMMER SOFTBALL MEETING: There will be an important meeting for team captains wishing to enter teams in the summer Softball League here on campus. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss format for the summer league. Sponsored by Recreational sports. Tuesday, May 18, Room 151, Field House, 4:30 p.m.

CAREER

RESUME CRITIQUE: An opportunity for students to receive feedback on first draft resumes on a first-come-first-served basis. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Friday, May 7 and 14, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Students may learn how they are coming across during their on-campus interviews on a first-come-first-served basis. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Thursday, May 6 and 13, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

DEBATE/SPEECH CLUB: Organizational meeting. Monday, May 10, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

JUGGLING CLUB MEETING: Every Wednesday night. Senate/Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.-12 midnight.

NH OUTING CLUB OUTDOOR EXTRAVAGANZA: Transportation will leave from Room 129, Memorial Union, or take your bike. Includes food, beer, and pop. Will play softball, volleyball, frisbee, soccer, tug-o-war. Also kite flying and mud wrestling. Tickets in Memorial Union, Room 129, NH Outing Club Office. Saturday, May 8, Madbury Park, 10 a.m.-dusk. Admission: \$3 members, \$4 non-members and guests.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel.

SPECIAL TOPICS SERIES: This series of monthly seminars will focus on 'Controlling File Access'. Protection codes and their meanings will be discussed as to how they apply at the UFD level and the individual file level. Also, how to construct and maintain a correct ACCESS USR file. Friday, May 14, Stoke Cluster, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

GENERAL

LOUIS D'ALLESANDRO Sponsored by College Republicans. Thursday, May 13, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION: For Profs. William R. Dunlop, Gerald M. Dunn, Arthur E. Teeri and Oliver P. Wallace of the College of Life Sciences & Agriculture. Sponsored by College of Life Sciences & Agriculture. Monday, May 17, 1925 Room, Elliott Alumni Center, 3:30-5:30 p.m.


UNH NIGHT AT THE POPS: Tickets can be ordered from Bill Savage, PO Box 67, Wayland, MA 01778. Make checks payable to UNH. Sponsored by UNH Boston Alumni Club. Friday, May 14, Symphony Hall, Boston, MA., 8 p.m. \$16.50 per person. For further information call Peter Wellenberger, Alumni Center, 862-2040.

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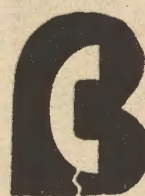
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—SURVEY—

(continued from page 3)

survey was not to be insulting," said Thomas, "but to find out what services non-traditional students would like to see available."

In addition to questioning the advantages and disadvantages of being an older student at UNH, and the degree of satisfaction these students have experienced with existing services, the survey asked what future services they considered important by ranking their priority.

Included in the list are a newsletter, a lounge and/or study space, an orientation program, child care and social recreational activities.

Thomas said the response shows the orientation program and child care ranking among the most important.

Of course, she said, when new services are made available and how many will depend on the money available at the time.

Hopefully by conducting this survey we can compile accurate information pertaining to the needs of the non-traditional student, said Shar.

The responses have varied, said Thomas. Some older students question why the survey is being done. They don't understand the need for separation between a traditional and non-traditional student.

On the other hand, she said, some respond saying this is wonderful that non-traditional students have been recognized as a group with special needs.

The Non-Traditional Student Committee was formally organized this academic year. It is headed by Gordon Haaland, vice president for Academic Affairs, and includes nine other staff and faculty members concerned with the needs of older students.

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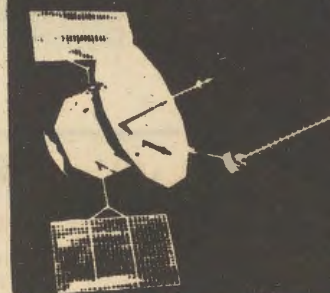
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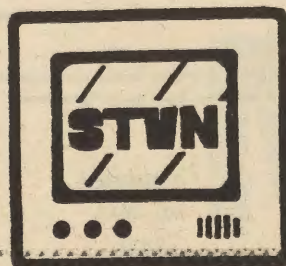
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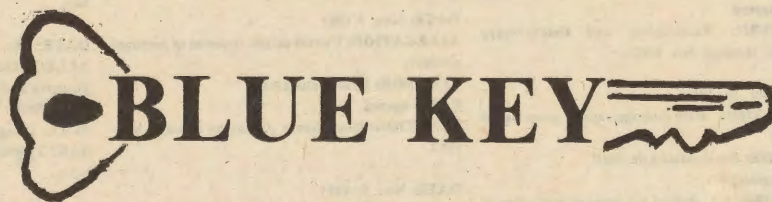
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University Judicial System

Disciplinary Actions for 1981-82

Members of the University Judicial Boards, the Student Senate and the Administration are concerned that the campus community become familiar with our judicial process and standards of student conduct. The following case summaries are published as an educational service. Names are not released in compliance with federal law and University Policy. For further information about the judicial system refer to your *Rights and Rules* booklet or contact William Kidder, Associate Dean of Students at Huddleston Hall.



Case Summaries

<p>DATE: Sept. 22, 1981 ALLEGATION: Unauthorized removal of Univ. Property ACCUSOR: MUB Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through January, 1982.</p>	<p>SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through Jan. 1982 and a service project relating to alcohol and dorm damage.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 7 1981 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation; unauthorized keg in room. ACCUSOR: Residential life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 16, 1981 ALLEGATION: Unauthorized removal and damage to Univ. property ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept. PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Restitution, disciplinary probation through May 1982, referral to Counseling and Testing.</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 2, 1982 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg-in room. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Letter of censure.</p>
<p>DATE: Sept. 24, 1981 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through January, 1982.</p>	<p>DATE: Oct. 27, 1981 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation and on jeopardy of relocation to another residence hall through May, 1982.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 9, 1981 ALLEGATION: General Conduct and defacement of property ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Restitution for damages and jeopardy of eviction from the residence hall until the end of current semester at which time formal eviction will take place.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 18, 1981 ALLEGATION: Intention of placing a person in fear of physical harm. ACCUSOR: Fellow student and residential life staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Letter of censure.</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 2, 1982 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: letter of censure.</p>
<p>DATE: Oct. 1, 1981 ALLEGATION: Unauthorized removal of Univ. Property. ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept. PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through January, 1982.</p>	<p>DATE: Oct. 29, 1981 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982 and jeopardy of relocation to another dorm through the same period and required to enter a behavior contract with Hall Director.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 14, 1981 ALLEGATION: Disorderly conduct ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept. PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: No penalty</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 18, 1981 ALLEGATION: Intention of placing a person in fear of physical harm. ACCUSOR: Fellow student and Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Letter of censure.</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 2, 1982 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982.</p>
<p>DATE: Oct. 1, 1981 ALLEGATION: Spray painted hallway of residence hall ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Letter of censure to remain in file through December 1981 and restitution for damage.</p>	<p>DATE: Oct. 30, 1981 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through Jan. 1982.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 14, 1981 ALLEGATION: Disorderly conduct ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept. PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Letter of censure</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 18, 1981 ALLEGATION: Intention of placing person in fear of physical harm. ACCUSOR: Fellow student and Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Letter of censure</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 5, 1982 ALLEGATION: Damage to Univ. property ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982 and restitution for damage.</p>
<p>DATE: Oct. 2, 1981 ALLEGATION: Unauthorized removal of Univ. property ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept. PLEA: no plea SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through January, 1982.</p>	<p>DATE: Oct. 30, 1981 ALLEGATION: General Conduct and alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room. ACCUSOR: Residential life staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probatiopn through May 1982 an recommended eviction if there is further difficulty; a service project concerning alcohol policy. APPEAL: original decision upheld</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 14, 1981 ALLEGATION: Disorderly conduct ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept. PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Letter of censure</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 18, 1981 ALLEGATION: Intention of placing person in fear of physical harm. ACCUSOR: Fellow student and Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Letter of censure</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 8, 1982 ALLEGATION: Failure to identify oneself. ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept. PLEA: No plea SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982.</p>
<p>DATE: Oct. 2, 1981 ALLEGATION: General Conduct and damage to Univ. property. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Restitution and disciplinary probation through Jan. 1982.</p>	<p>DATE: Nov. 9, 1981 ALLEGATION: Harassment, fighting and physical assault ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension through May 1982 and restriction from entering Englehardt Hall for the same period.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 14, 1981 ALLEGATION: Excessive drinking and property damage. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Restitution for damage and assisting in an alcohol awareness program in the residence hall.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 18, 1981 ALLEGATION: Intentionally placing a person in fear of physical harm, disturbing the peace, knowingly acting in concert to violate University rules, General Conduct, verbal abuse, harassment, refusing to identify oneself, failure to evacuate. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Agreed and Disagreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982, jeopardy of relocation during the same period.</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 8, 1982 ALLEGATION: Failure to identify oneself. ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept. PLEA: No plea SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982</p>
<p>DATE: Oct. 16, 1981 ALLEGATION: Hall damage, spray painting of hallways ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Restitution for damage and letter of censure.</p>	<p>DATE: Nov. 9 1981 ALLEGATION: Unauthorized removal of personal property ACCUSOR: Fellow students PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 15, 1981 ALLEGATION: Verbal abuse and defacement of property and lewd and indecent behavior. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Eviction from University residence halls.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 21, 1981 ALLEGATION: Verbally placing a person in fear of physical harm, creating a fire hazard, harassment, refusing to identify oneself, failure to evacuate, responsibility for guests. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 10, 1982 ALLEGATION: Unauthorized removal of Univ. furniture ACCUSOR: Residential life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through may 1982.</p>
<p>DATE: Oct. 19, 1981. ALLEGATION: Disrespect for Hall staff ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982 and jeopardy of relocation through the same period.</p>	<p>DATE: Nov. 9, 1981 ALLEGATION: Unauthorized removal of personal property ACCUSOR: Fellow students PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 15, 1981 ALLEGATION: Excessive drinking, verbal and physical assault, harassment, placing another in fear of physical harm ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: No plea SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension through January 1983, restriction from entering Hetzel Hall, restricted from further contact with hall staff.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 21, 1981 ALLEGATION: Verbal abuse, intentionally placing person in fear of physical harm, creating a fire hazard, harassment, refusing to identify oneself, failure to evacuate, responsibility for guests. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Agreed and disagreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982; jeopardy of relocation for same period.</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 11, 1982 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary Probation through Dec. 1982, jeopardy of eviction, and service project.</p>
<p>DATE: Oct. 19, 1981 ALLEGATION: Disrespect for Hall staff ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982.</p>	<p>DATE: Nov. 16, 1981 ALLEGATION: Fighting ACCUSOR: Residential Life staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: No penalty</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 15, 1981 ALLEGATION: Unauthorized removal and destruction of lounge furniture. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Eviction from University Residence halls.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 21, 1981 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation, refusing to identify, failure to evacuate, tampering with fire equipment, damage to Univ. property. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Agreed and disagreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982; jeopardy of relocation for same period.</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 11, 1982 ALLEGATION: Destruction of Univ. property ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through may 1982, relocation to another dorm and restitution. APPEAL: Restitution and disciplinary probation affirmed. Penalty of relocation reduced to a service project.</p>
<p>DATE: Oct. 19, 1981 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room ACCUSOR: Residential life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May, 1982.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 1 1981 ALLEGATION: Creating a fire hazard ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through January 1982 and a service project concerning fire safety precautions.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 16, 1981 ALLEGATION: Verbal abuse and physical assault to another student ACCUSOR: Fellow student PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Dismissal from the Univ. and restitution for medical bills. APPEAL: Original board decision changed from dismissal to suspension from the beginning fo Spring 1982 semester until end of the summer 1982 semester and restitution for medical expenses.</p>	<p>DATE: Jan. 21, 1982 ALLEGATION: Harassment of residence Hall Staff ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Not allowed to enter specific residence hall through May 1982. Finding is suspended pending no further judicial action.</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 15, 1982 ALLEGATION: Fighting ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Immediate suspension through may 1982. APPEAL: Denied.</p>
<p>DATE: Oct. 21, 1981 ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized party and responsibility for guests ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through Jan. 1982 and a service project relating to alcohol and dorm damage.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 2 1981 ALLEGATION: Refusing to identify oneself and disrespect to University Staff ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Disagreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982, restricted form Christensen Hall for same period of time and participation in a service project of an educational nature.</p>	<p>DATE: Dec. 16, 1981 ALLEGATION: Acting in a disruptive and drunken manner and, when confronted, verbally abusing a staff member as well as threatening the safety of the residence hall. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Agreed with alcohol charge; disagreed with all other charges. SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through Dec. 1982 and referral to Counseling and Testing Center.</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 1, 1982 ALLEGATION: Failure to adhere to Univ. Regulation concerning health, safety in residence halls interns of student occupancy, creating a fire hazard. ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff PLEA: Agreed or entered no plea SANCTION: Immediate relocation, jeopardy of eviction and suggested counseling.</p>	<p>DATE: Feb. 15, 1982 ALLEGATION: Tampering with fire alarm and causing false alarm. ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept. and Residential Life Staff PLEA: agreed SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982; jeopardy of eviction for the same period. DATE:</p>

Continued
on next
page

LAND

(continued from page 3)

opposition to site approval.

"It took us two years to get here, and there are always the 'eggheads' who put up opposition to these kind of things," he said.

"It's going to take a while before it's built," he added.

"In addition, an apartment building is presently on the site

that will have to be torn down," Cutter added.

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Disciplinary Actions (cont'd)

DATE: March 12, 1982

ALLEGATION: Violation of quiet hours.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982, jeopardy of relocation through same period and service project relating to noise in residence halls.

DATE: March 12, 1982

ALLEGATION: Violation of quiet hours

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982, jeopardy of relocation through same period and service project relating to noise in residence halls.

DATE: March 26, 1982

ALLEGATION: Tampering with and discharging fire extinguisher

ACCUSOR: Residential life staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982, restitution for damages and a service project.

DATE: March 31, 1982

ALLEGATION: Fighting

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Letter of censure

DATE: March 31, 1982

ALLEGATION: Fighting

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through Dec. 1982.

DATE: April 1, 1982

ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982 and service project of cleaning up grounds around residence hall.

DATE: April 1, 1982

ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982 and service project of cleaning up grounds around residence hall.

DATE: April 1, 1982

ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982 and service project of cleaning up the grounds around the residence hall.

DATE: April 2, 1982

ALLEGATION: Damage to another student's property

ACCUSOR: Fellow student

PLEA: Disagreed

SANCTION: Restitution. APPEAL: Original decision overturned.

DATE: April 9, 1982

ALLEGATION: Physical assault on another student

ACCUSOR: Fellow Student

PLEA: no plea

SANCTION: Restitution of medical costs and jeopardy of suspension through May 1984

DATE: April 16, 1982

ALLEGATION: Disturbing the peace.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction through fall semester 1982-83 and disciplinary probation through Spring semester 1983.

DATE: April 16, 1982

ALLEGATION: Disturbing the peace

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through fall semester 1982-83.

DATE: April 21, 1982

ALLEGATION: Unauthorized drinking and drinking in public area.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Letter of censure and service project relating to alcohol in residence halls.

DATE: April 21, 1982

ALLEGATION: Tampering with fire equipment

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: no plea

SANCTION: Restitution and service project relating to fire safety equipment.

DATE: April 21, 1982

ALLEGATION: Tampering with fire equipment

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: no plea

SANCTION: Restitution and service project relating to fire safety equipment.

DATE: April 22, 1982

ALLEGATION: Objects thrown from resident hall window causing damage.

ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept.

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Jeopardy of suspension through May 1983, restitution for damages and a service project concerning safety in the residence halls.

DATE: April 23, 1982

ALLEGATION: Harassment of residence hall staff member.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1983 and a letter of apology to be written to staff member.

DATE: April 23, 1982

ALLEGATION: Harassment of a residence hall staff member

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1983 and jeopardy of eviction through May 1982.

DATE: April 23, 1982

ALLEGATION: Trespassing on Univ. property

ACCUSOR: UNH Police Dept.

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Jeopardy of eviction from residence hall system through Dec. 1982.

DATE: April 23, 1982

ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room.

ACCUSOR: Residential life Staff

PLEA: agreed.

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through May 1982 and service project relating to residence hall.

DATE: April 26, 1982

ALLEGATION: General Conduct and damage

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Eviction until June 1983 and service project relating to residence system including staff members and students

DATE: April 26, 1982

ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through Nov. 1982

DATE: April 27, 1982

ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Suspended eviction through May 1983

DATE: April 29, 1982

ALLEGATION: Damage, Fighting, alcohol violation, responsibility for guests.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Suspended eviction through Dec. 1982, immediate eviction if further incidents occur and one session at Counseling and Testing recommended.

DATE: April 29, 1982

ALLEGATION: Quiet hours violation, disturbing the peace, general conduct.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Service project in residence hall, disciplinary probation through May 1983.

DATE: April 29, 1982

ALLEGATION: Hall sports

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Letter of censure

DATE: April 29, 1982

ALLEGATION: Disturbing the peace, joint responsibility and hall sports.

ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed and disagreed.

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation for academic year 1982-83, suspended relocation for fall semester, 1982-83 and a service project concerning hall sports under supervision of hall staff member.

DATE: May 3, 1982

ALLEGATION: Alcohol violation - unauthorized keg in room.

ACCUSOR: Residential life Staff

PLEA: agreed

SANCTION: Disciplinary probation through Dec. 1982.

DATE: May 3, 1982

ALLEGATION: Damage to residence hall

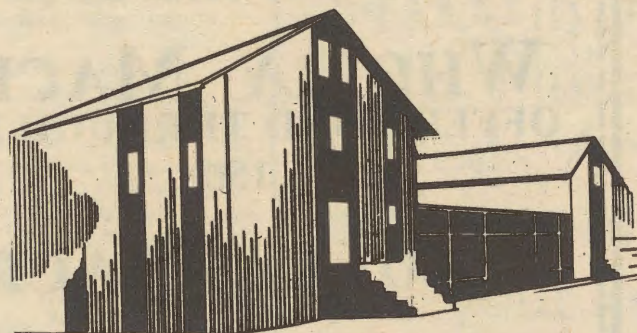
ACCUSOR: Residential Life Staff

PLEA: agreed.

SANCTION: Restitution for damage, Suspended eviction through May 1983.



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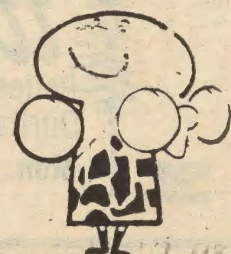
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MCKINNAN

(continued from page 2)

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procedure for training and recruiting officers.

"He brought professionalism to a grassroots security department with a thread that encompasses the entire campus," said Carol Bergstrom, Flanders' secretary. "He's an extremely energetic, innovative person to work for."

"In 1973 our 'fleet' of patrol cars consisted of a beat up old pickup truck, and a battered Chevy Vega," Flanders said. He said the watchmen had an office in a large closet, and the department itself was located in a trailer behind the Facilities Services building.

The department now has two marked patrol cars as well as two unmarked cars and a Scout jeep. The department also has its own building on campus now.

Flanders said the department has shown growth and has caught up with current safety standards around the country and surpassed those of the state.

The University designed the first rape unit of the state in 1974, and also hired the first woman officer. In addition, the University had the first mounted officer, Flanders said.

"The campus community loved the mounted patrol, but due to

financial problems we had to eliminate it," he said.

Flanders said the department has been forced to give up positions due to budget cuts, but the demand for service has increased.

"Everything is squeezing and squeezing," he said. "It's tiring and difficult to keep up moral support."

"Dave tightened up the reins of this department," said Smart. "He reorganized the supervisors and has given them better guidelines for their conduct."

Bergstrom said Flanders has high expectations for his staff and said his expectations come from his pride in the department.

"He gives me more work than I can handle," said Mermet. "Sometimes he's thinking faster than I am."

"He inspired high quality performance and cooperation within the department," said Bergstrom.

"My biggest challenge is to motivate supervisors and managers," Flanders said. "I expect a lot out of them, and the amount they're paid in dollars isn't substantial."

His office resembles that of a politician's. A large wooden desk, a wall of books, state and US flags occupy much of the room. Forty three year old Flanders is a stocky well-dressed man. He is relaxed and smiling even when speaking of subjects that disturb him.

Flanders said incompetence and rudeness toward his staff anger him the most. He said people complaining about parking tickets have been abusive.

"Sometimes human behavior

can be totally insensitive," he said. "I watch the way people react to other people and have seen the inexcusable verbal assaults directed at my people. I always insist on an apology."

"People wouldn't start that crap with the Durham Police Department, why should they do it here?" he said.

Chamberlin said he has no criticism of Flanders' personally, but finds fault with the nature of his position.

"He has so many committee meetings that go on and on and don't solve anything," he said. "It's hard for him to make a decision because he has to answer to every dean and every department."

Mermet said Flanders "has a calm, pleasing personality." "He's only yelled at me once in 8 years," he said.

"He treats people with dignity and respect," said Bergstrom. "He welcomes input and suggestions from us."

"He sets high standards for himself and meets challenges other people wouldn't even take on," she said.

According to Flanders, he sometimes sets his standards "too high."

"I love when someone says 'it can't be done' or 'it won't work'. I like to think creatively," he said. Flanders also said he has a "strong tendency to be a workaholic."

"For me, disappointment is hard to deal with, but the older I get the more realistic I become," he said.

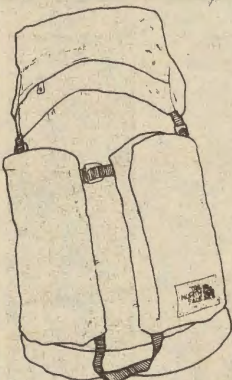
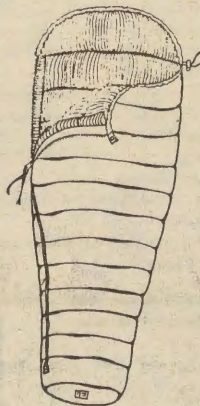
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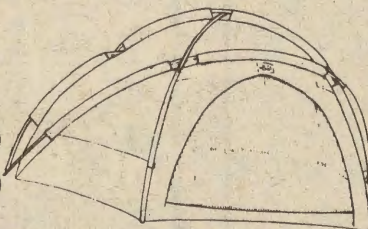
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CHICO

(continued from page 2)

said.

Seeking to replace the Chico program with one that would draw more student interest, Dr. Gordon Haaland vice president of Academic Affairs and Stan Fish, director of Admission selected University of North Carolina (UNC) at Chapel Hill.

According to Tacy, UNH was selected on the basis of its "outstanding" academic reputation as well as its unique cultural offerings and location.

"The cultural differences of the South will be a great experience for the students. Tacy feels that UNC has things to offer that neither UNH or San Diego State do.

"We look for schools that will compliment interests that students have at UNH," she said.

In addition to having extremely outstanding journalism and computer science department UNC also offers varied programs in the health professions: Medical Technology, Dental Hygiene, Pharmacy and Health Administration.

UNC also has its own medical school. Tacy feels that these and other things will expose UNH students to things they could not normally experience at UNH.

This fall 5 UNH students will participate in the UNC program and in the spring semester the program will expand to include the standard 25 students. Tacy also said that plans are being made to expand the exchange program to include up to five schools.

FRIEDAN

(continued from page 1)

discrimination and identity as members of a society that was dominated at the time by men, the second stage, Friedan warns, is a bit more complicated.

"It is not a retreat," she stressed, though it does recognize the family and the roles that men are trapped in, while moving toward what Friedan calls "human liberation."

The Second Stage was a response to Friedan's observation of women being caught up in a "feminist mystique," feeling pressured into careers and "success" and ignoring the family.

"Supermom plus 'dress for success' equals superwoman...a very tired superwoman," Friedan said. As well as the younger women who asked, "what will I do? I don't think I can be superwoman."

Feminism, said Friedan, pressures young women into this image of "superwoman," and they ask, "how can I do both?"

"The danger is that she (the young woman) will fall back into an either/or situation. And this is a no win situation," said Friedan.

"The second stage isn't over unless we can affirm both—the strong, capability in the workforce, as well as need for love and nurture,—in ourselves, men and the family."

Men are involved in the second stage too. "Men are groping for identity," she said, explaining that the same society that pressured women into roles defined by the home, pressured men into being the bread winner and being macho.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is the "symbol and substance" of the future of equality, said Friedan, stressing that the ERA is the most important barrier right now. Especially in the face of Reagan, who is working at "gutting the books" of sex discrimination laws.

Such issues as the Hatch Amendment are only being used by the government as a "red herring," to divert attention from other issues. "Even they (the Republicans) realize they won't get the Hatch Amendment and will try something else," she said.

The future, however, said Friedan, is in the "move to new human politics...a coalition of all who put human rights first—men, women, and children.

The Second Stage is available at the University Bookstore.



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MUNCK

(continued from page 3)

seems everything's O.K."

His family is in a potentially dangerous position because they are British and Munck feels "the Argentinas may take out their feelings of aggression on the British people living there."

But Munck can look at the situation objectively. "I know the Argentinian mind. They are justifying what they've done as simply taking back what was theirs, and they firmly believe there is no question about it."

"I disagree," he continued, "the British have occupied the Falklands for 149 years. The British inhabit the islands, not the Argentinians."

Munck considers the Argentinian's seizure of the islands as a

decoy, "Argentina has been having a lot of economic problems, 10% unemployment, and four days before the first incident there was political rally where 1,400 were arrested and about 4 people killed."

"I think the seizure was a move by the Argentinian government to defer attention away from the economic problem the country is suffering," he said.

"Originally, the government thought the issue would unite the people," Munck said.

Munck doesn't think the Argentinians know what they've gotten themselves into. "They thought they were going to get away with it, but they didn't study the situation, or know what the

consequences would bring."

"Now the Europeans have imposed sanctions to bar Argentinian imports, and the Canadians have joined in. That won't help Argentina's economic problems," he said.

Munck said these problems will grow.

"Argentina can't support a war. I hope Argentina sees that they are losing the battle before they suffer the casualties," he said.

He's also been paying attention to England's part in this.

"The British have been very orderly in their retaliation. First they re-took the South Georgia Landing, second they bombed the Argentinian airfields, and third they sunk the General Belgrano.

They are being very precise," Munck said.

"But they're going to have to act quickly. Winter starts now, and the waves get to be from 30-40 feet high in winter. The winds are 70 m.p.h. With these weather conditions, their scope of action will be reduced," he said.

"It will be costly to keep a fleet down there," he added.

Munck noted the U.S.'s role in the issue.

"Another thing, it took the states a long time (one month) to side in with Great Britain. Reagan's statement that both sides are the same left things hanging dangerously for a while. I think America lost credibility within the international community for its

indecisiveness," he said.

"At the moment, the British have committed themselves. They keep sending more equipment and more troops. What I hope is that the Argentinians come down to earth, see the tragic side of things, and as a result come to a diplomatic agreement rationally, like human beings," he said.

"In the meantime," he added, "the atmosphere in Argentina is becoming more anti-British, and anti-American for the 17,000 British there are 100,000 Argentines. My family lives in the English area where there are English schools. It may be one of the targets of anti-English aggression."

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University Forum

A fable

ONCE UPON A TIME in the beautiful wilderness land of New Sintaxia, it came to pass that it was budget time again. It was a time to count up revenues and to pay bills, a time to oil the adding machines and to feed the computers. A time to coddle public accountants and to make way for the mathematicians of the balance sheet.

And there was a great hue and cry about a biennial crisis, which occurred regularly every two years, as regularly as the sun comes up in the morning on New Sintaxia's beauteous lakes and over her graceful mountains. In the main council of the people, called the General Tort, much attention was paid to a charter written on granite. This sacred charter of the people had been brought down to the people out of North Country mists long ago and the tablet had been taken from, or so it was said, a famous rock shaped like the head of an old man.

The charter said (or so some people believed since it had not been read in many years):

"THERE SHALL BE NO NEW TAXES TO RAISE REVENUES, BUT IF REVENUES MUST BE RAISED, TAX SIN. FOR IT IS A SIN TO TAX BUT TAXING SIN IS GOOD."

And lo, the people feared that more than sin would be taxed, since it was a sin to tax at all. But bulls had to be paid and budgets balanced and every two years the people's representatives proclaimed a crisis in all the land.

And every two years these representatives proclaimed that it is a sin to tax and let us tax sin. But we can tax nothing else. We shall have our hospitals, schools and state institutions. One representative remembered that there was an institution called "The University of New Sintaxia." The sons and daughters of the land loved this University, and so did some sons and daughters from other lands whose tuition helped to pay the University's bills every day. And the people said that it was good as long as it did not cost too much.

The legislators of the land decreed: "Let there be revenue from taxing sin." Let us tax all the sin that we can find, they cried, and then if we need more to pay the bills, let us find more sin to tax. And if this takes more sinning, so be it, but we shall have more revenues. And so sin was much sought after. All over this forested and lake-scattered land sin cropped up like weeds. And verily it was taxed: liquor, lotteries, horse and dog racing. When this sin was not sufficient, the definition of sin was

increased.

New sins to be taxed mightily were: jay walking, wild driving and driving over 55 miles per hour, and swearing. A few cinema owners desired a tax on sins related to their business: on patrons who drew on restroom walls and who placed gum under seats. And the people and their representatives said that it was good as long as finding and taxing new sin did not cost too much.

The year of the great race track burning saw many bills to pay and less sin to tax and the legislators were sore afraid. Some of the people began to murmur that there was an unholy alliance between sin and revenue and that God might someday wreak vengeance upon their land for this.

Some cried out that taxing sin encouraged more sinning along with more revenue and wondered why they could not tax things and acts which were good and then this would increase good and diminish sin and all might enjoy enough revenue for all the bills to be paid, even for the State hospitals, for the poor and for the University.

Then, one legislator named Monotonier said: "Let there be no University and then we can pay our bills and tax more sin." About mid-June every two years this fiscal fear swept through the land. And the man named Monotonier repeated to all who listened: "Let there be no University." And the people said that it would be good as long as it did not cost too much to abolish this institution.

Spring came early the year of the great race track fire and the lilacs were heavy with rain. And Legislator Monotonier was feeling vigorous. Again he uttered the awful words, "Revenues are lacking, sin is off this year, so let there be no University." Fearing that there might not be enough revenue and listening to the anxious in the land, the people listened to Monotonier. And he said again, "Let there be no University." And the people said that verily it was good as long as it did not cost too much to make it disappear.

As the words flew from the mouth of the man called Monotonier at midnight, from the General Tort at Concordia, the capital, a chill wind swept the land, the earth shook and the birds were silent. Next morning the people discovered that the University was gone. Where great dormitories, libraries and beer pubs once stood, were only holes and craters, on once green lawns and playing fields were muddy ruts and empty Adidas.

Douglas Wheeler

And lo, on the lands of the great farmer named Thompson of five score years ago there was nothing. When the Governor and his deficiency experts from Concordia came to see for themselves they found only beer cans and derelict Toyotas. And the Lord spoke through the rush of a wind in a nearby clump of birches and maples: "I HAVE TAKEN AWAY YOUR UNIVERSITY. YOU HAVE LISTENED TO A FALSE PROPHET. WHEN YOU ARE READY TO TREASURE IT AGAIN, YOU SHALL HAVE IT BACK."

And the people were sore afraid. Some representatives were sore. Some cried out that Legislator Monotonier had decreed "Let there be no University" once too often and that the Lord would be angry. We are afraid for now there is no University and we fear for our children, and their children's children, who must learn, get jobs and teach their children. Many of us in this land who worked for the University now have no jobs.

And the land around was poorer in revenues without the University. Merchants in nearby places wept, college insurance agents were driven to their knees, and landlords tore their hair. But in other lands where the children without a university now went to strange universities admissions officers and registrars wept for joy and declared holidays. The people of New Sintaxia now sent their children to distant halls and libraries where they were forced to dodge Boston drivers.

And lo, the people rose up and said, "We are ruined and the revenues once spent at our University and nearby are now expended in other lands beyond the Merrimack and Connecticut waters and still we are bankrupt. No more sin can we find to tax and what little good we have left we cannot afford to keep."

And someone in the General Tort recalled the name of Legislator Monotonier and said, "Let Monotonier be banished." But during the next biennial crisis Monotonier returned and cried out: "More sin taxes and forget the University." And some of the people listened and he was welcomed back to the great fortress capital of Concordia.

And on the land where the University had stood strangers from the south built a great Casino and Computer Games Arcade and sent the money earned largely to stanger lands across the waters.

Fable, page 15

...spend it in N.H.

*When I left Massachusetts years ago
Between two days, the reason why I sought
New Hampshire, not Connecticut,
Rhode Island, New York, or Vermont was this:
Where I was living then, New Hampshire offered
The nearest boundary to escape across.
Robert Frost, "New Hampshire."*

The symbol of the "Make It In Massachusetts" campaign is a white thumbs-up sign on a blue background. It seems like New Hampshire's symbol should be an outstretched hand.

For every dollar you make in Massachusetts, there is an owner of a ski area, liquor store, or even a university in New Hampshire who is happy to have you spend it here.

Mike Power, Director of the New Hampshire Office of Vacation Travel, says that tourism is big business in New Hampshire. Power says tourism is the state's second largest business, after manufacturing, and brings in annual revenues of between \$670 and \$800 million.

Commenting on New Hampshire's appeal to Massachusetts residents, Power said, "In an hour's drive, they can be in another world."

The beauty of the UNH campus and the surrounding area attracts many out-of-state students. About 30 percent of UNH students are from out of state. Over 60 percent of nonresident students in recent entering classes were from Massachusetts, according to Admissions Office statistics.

The tuition for nonresidents is \$4400 per year, plus all those nasty little fees.

So why do Massachusetts residents choose to

come to school at UNH? Because it's near the beach and near the mountains and we're sick of paying taxes.

Living in New Hampshire does wonders for your penny collection. For example, a six pack of beer which costs \$2.55 here costs at least \$2.78 including the 5% sales tax in Massachusetts.

For those of us who live in the Greater Boston area, UNH is closer to home than UMass in Amherst. Many of us have seen ZooMass rising out of the plains of western Massachusetts like a miniature New York City, and have opted to go north instead. The UMass area is rumored to be the most densely populated area in the world.

On top of all this, the library is 26 stories tall. And we think the top of the Dimon Library gets hot!

The things that I value most about UNH and New Hampshire are those that make it different from Massachusetts. There is not way to set a price tag on fresh air, beautiful foliage, and friendly people, but they certainly make you happier. I feel safe here: I don't worry about having my car stolen, hitching a ride to Dover, or being mugged. Unfortunately, one learns to worry about these things in the Boston area.

But New Hampshire residents are not very appreciative of the way Massachusetts people pump money into their economy. We are called Flatlanders, Massholes, and are universally regarded as criminally dangerous drivers.

Not all of these statements are true, although I will concede to the last one. There are mountains in Massachusetts called the Berkshires and they are very beautiful. However, they are in the western part of the state and not many New Hampshireites are aware of them.

The second description of Bay Staters is a matter

Mary Ellersick

of opinion, but as a generalization, I have found it to be generally untrue.

Without the influx of skiers, summer vacationers, and fall hikers from Massachusetts, New Hampshire's economy would suffer. While it is impossible to determine precisely how much revenue is generated by Massachusetts residents, it is obviously substantial. Massachusetts is the most popular state with easy access to New Hampshire.

Mike Power said that much of New Hampshire's advertising is directed at Massachusetts, along with other eastern seaboard states such as Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New York. He emphasized that the importance of the tourism industry was growing and so was the money budgeted for promotion of the state.

One of the most obvious ways in which New Hampshire differs from Massachusetts is its superior highway system. Highways, which provide access to scenic areas of the state are in excellent condition compared to those in the Bay State. Traffic signs are clear and easily understood.

In these and many other ways, New Hampshire welcomes visitors making the great escape from Boston and other more urbanized areas.

I feel somewhat like Robert Frost who wrote a poem extolling the virtues of New Hampshire and concluded, "At present I am living in Vermont." I recently changed my legal residence to New Hampshire.

Mary Ellersick is a senior political science major who can relate to Robert Frost. Originally from Massachusetts, she now lives in Newmarket, but occasionally wears alligators on her shirt.

A senior reflects

I'm a senior myself, personally, and lately I've been wondering about these articles *The New Hampshire* has been printing on "reflections of a senior" (Laura Nagy's "Last Words from a Senior" in the April 2 issue; Brendan Dubois' "So Long to All That" in the April 20 issue).

Like I say, I'm a senior myself, personally, and I can't buy all these bittersweet reminiscences. Not that I'm down on UNH or anything. Every year I go faithfully to all the fraternity rushes and dutifully get hammered to the max. And I've yet to be asked to pledge. And I can't be the only guy, either. In fact I know I'm not. My roommate, Stanley (Stanley Pinedd—maybe you know him, was never asked either.

But that's not my point. I mean, I've had an OK time. I've learned from drinking at bars: I've learned that if you don't tip the bartender, maybe you don't get as good a drink but it costs less and you don't have to worry about having too many. And I also don't know about the dedication and hard work it takes to be an animal science major (In fact, I don't know why anyone would want to become one—hell, just get some goldfish and sublimate like me and Stanley. And then get a degree that's marketable.), nor do I know the long hours involved in being a computer science student, sitting in front of a terminal at 4 a.m. I have, however, on occasion, sat in front of the T.V. until 4 a.m., and it must be something like that except you don't have to work as hard. Probably it's the equivalent of sitting in front of the terminal until 2 a.m. or 2:30 if you add it up properly. Still, that's not my point.

My point is that the other day I was reading an article about T. Spencer Wright and Karen Johnson—the student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates (whom I voted for, figuring that anyone who campaigns in an unopposed election has to have a sense of humor)—and they

were saying that the academic senate makes decisions on anything interfacing with student's lives. So the other night I was giving Stanley a lift home (Stanley, by the way (saves him a buck in the personals), wants me to tell S.B. (you know who you are) that he had a mega-awesome time last weekend and looks forward to this weekend which should be magnum. Get psyched to gonads. S. (Stanley)).

Anyways, I was giving Stanley a lift home and he's been my only roommate since I moved off campus (June '73), in which time we've had an interpersonal relationship in terms of an ongoing friendship although it's had its shaky moments. I mean, like Laura's roommates, Stanley also squeezes toothpaste in the middle. In fact, Stanley squeezes everything in the middle—which is why I won't eat with him anymore.

But that's not the point. The point is that during the lift home, I asked Stanley, straightforward—which is my style, and appropriate. I think, in that as I said, Stanley and I have been roommates, in terms of a housing type situation, for a long time. So I say to Stanley straight out: "What have you been interfacing with lately, old buddy?"

Well, Stanley, who is actually a first semester senior, says to me something about he's not into college anymore, how the whole thing has been played, and how he thinks it would be a clutch idea to go out west and maybe come back with a better focus and on and on. Huh, I say to myself because I had just been reading these reflections of seniors and this flew in the face (so to speak) of what they said. I mean, like them, Stanley has seen the sun rise more than once (although not from the bottom floor of the MUB but usually from someone's floor). Stanley dislike lines, parking fines, the rising cost of books (though only vicariously—which I think is a measure of the man's character to take on such altruistic grief). Stanley even once said that he

David (Dave) Lemly

disliked *The New Hampshire*.

Although it should be noted (and not to seem like I don't like the guy), that if the state required mental inspections like they do for cars, it would cost Stanley's parents a lot of money to keep him in public every six months. I felt bad, though. Maybe I should've squeezed the toothpaste in the middle for him, told him who to date, who not to date, how to fall in love and stay in love. But how can you tell a guy whose favorite line is: "If you see me, I'm either on a date or I just broke one,"? And yet, that's not my point.

My point is that the whole time Stanley's telling me this stuff, he's farting like a wild aborigine—which down there is considered in good form. (In fact, it's part of the rites of spring: a symbolic attempt to get winter behind one's self, to rid the system of winter. Hence, their term for it is: "passing winter," which in North America has been diluted to the shortened version: "to pass wind.")

But, regardless, that's not my point. My point is: why can't some science student come up with an objective sort of graph to calculate these things? Say, Quality of Life (in arbitrary units of success) vs. Personal Happiness (expressed in good times) with perhaps some weighting function like a Relative Misery Factor? This way students could calculate their own Personal Fun Quotient. I mean, if you follow the logic of Nagy, DuBois, et al, I should have roughly 2.5 (seeing as I've been here longer) times the amount of fun they had and yet here I am, trying to hold a conversation with this guttersnipe who's fouling my car more each minute. And so it was right then and there I made up my mind to write *The New Hampshire*. Four glorious and rewarding years, my ass.

This stinks.

David (Dave) Lemly is a senior.

Parting thoughts and shots

Our parting thoughts and parting shots are the epitaph to our undergraduate careers. It is a way of tying up loose ends and opening minds. Those things that haven't been and don't look to be changed need this last consideration.

-The solution to the parking problem is simply a three level parking garage next to WSBE.

-The Town of Durham should not bit the hand that feeds it.

-Your health fee will not get you a physical.

-Spring isn't without block parties.

-Graduate students are non-students, they don't pay SAF.

-The Women's Center's problems will end when they assume the responsibilities of an SAF organization.

-The Academic Senate is the epitome of inertia.

-Landlords are landsharks.

-The *Granite* is a yearbook,...a two-year book,...a three yearbook.

-Bob Monier should not be Governor.

-Career Planning and Placement doesn't.

Athletic Tickets don't open all doors. In reality they cost much more than \$25.00

-There is still a bridge missing in the Ravine.

-Petitioning is an art. -Are caps and gowns flammable or just biodegradable?

-The Student Senate is not an organization, it is governance.

-Janet Jacobson should have worn contacts

-The Master Plan Report is the only best-seller yet to be published.

-U.N.H. needs its President.

-University Administration should be more concerned with what's genuinely right not politically right.

-Library seats are harder to get then hockey seats.

-Communications classes and smallpox have a lot in common.

-W.C.L.A. isn't the only learning alternative.

-The Greek System is not the root of all evil.

-Twenty-percent of the WSBE faculty does not exist.

-Honors Convocation isn't necessarily honorable.

-Should there be a football team? That's the Million Dollar question.

-The New England Center is the only place in Durham not in Durham.

-The best University Committees get free meals.

-The Grade Point Average for honors should still be 3.0.

-What was P.P. O. & M.? Was there ever such a thing?

Bob Coates and Joe Sudbay

-Why are there ten percent more out-of-staters then allowed by law? It has to be financial.

-The State of New Hampshire does not deserve U.N.H. and they sure don't pay for it.

-If you were Chancellor, you'd fly south too.

-Apathy is not a state of mind, it is absence of mind.

-UNH is not the end of the world, but it's a damn good beginning.

To avoid misconception, what we write comes from our years of positive experience with various facets of the University. Our attempt is not to belittle the institution, but by sharing our thoughts, we hope to leave testimony to what we've discovered.

Hopefully others that follow will improve on it. UNH has a lot to offer to those willing to take advantage of it. We did and can leave with no regrets-only awesome memories and life long friends.

Bob Coates is a post-senior who used to drive a postal-jeep, his bike is in Massachusetts. Joe Sudbay is a senior who doesn't drive anything and doesn't own a bike. They both have been involved in student government and other organizations. Both love their alma mater.

FABLE

(continued from page 14)

Lo, soon the people of New Sintaxia felt afflicted with the strangers in their midst. And they missed their sons and daughters far away at strange universities.

After two score years and three, the Casino and Arcade revenues did not come to balance the budget and, yay, the legislators wre sore. The people now rose up and cried out, "We have found new sin and new sin taxes and less good and we have no University. Still we cannot pay our bills and the collection agencies are like a plague of locusts among us. This is not good and it costs too much."

And one Legislator rose in Concordia and declared: "Yay, we are now much in debt to foreign lands of the south, the land of "Ultra Sintaxia." Oh, Lord are we oppressed with interest rates of 35% and we have overdrawn our NOW accounts. Yay, in our once friendly banks they make us line up to wait behind rope barriers." Others cried out, "We will listen no longer to false prophets. Let Monotonier be banished to live among our neighbors in "Ultra Sintaxia."

Universal was now the cry to restore the University to the land that benefited from it. And again the legislators were sore. Suddenly there

came a cold wind through the birches all around and down through the North Country boomed the voice of the Lord: "NO LONGER DO YOU LISTEN TO FALSE PROPHETS. ONCE AGAIN YOU ARE PREPARED TO TREASURE YOUR UNIVERSITY. YOU SHALL HAVE IT BACK."

And the soil shook, and the birds were silent. Next morning the great Casino and Computer Games Arcade were gone. The University was there and the people wept with joy and students got out their skateboards and rejoiced. The people cried out for all to hear in Concordia: "Revenues will come and go (mostly go in these troubled times, some said), but the University must stay. For we have missed it mightily and so have our sons and daughters, and the sons and daughters of the lands to the south who also do not like to dodge Boston drivers. Yay, we have fashioned this University with our very hands and loved it with our hearts, even on sub-zero nights. And every biennium we water its ground with our tears."

And lo, it came to pass that the people banished Monotonier for many years to come to the land to the south. And his cousins in the General Tort in

Concordia were heard to exclaim as he was led away: "Oh, how the Monotoniers are fallen." To "Ultra Sintaxia" was he taken and there could be n to pass his days counting City debt notices and bering lottery tickets. And it was sad.

n Concordia remaining legislators agreed to chisel a new law in the granite charter. It was decreed that henceforth and forever it would be a sin to cry out in public the terrible words, "No Univeristy." And friendly auditors agreed that it was good that this new sin would be well taxed to bring in many revenues.

And the people said that it was good and that in fact it did not cost too much to tax this new sin. The Lord then siad, "This is good, not perfect, but good." The people answered, "Perfect would cost too much." And the Lord, who always wanted to have the last word, said, "You may be right, but at least you have your University back." And the land was quiet, warm was the wind in the birches, and the lakes were lovely beyond the birds' singing of them.

Douglas Lamphier Wheeler is a Professor of History at UNH.

Editorial

Two 'wrongs' help make a 'right'

A *University Forum* page devoted to essays on abortion has brought considerable response. Most has been either in argument with or in defense of Richard Loftness' essay.

Abortion is a volatile issue, and not even 100 letters in favor of abortion could change the mind of a right-to-lifer. Nor could pro-choicers be convinced by a right-to-lifer's argument.

Almost everyone is firm about their position when it comes to abortion, whether they reached their decision by personal experience or were influenced by their parents or church.

Why then, an editorial on the issue?

Loftness (and now the author of a letter supporting Loftness) stated: two wrongs do not make a right.

He used this cliché as proof for his argument that pregnancies resulting from rape or incest should not

be terminated.

If the Hatch Amendment passes, states will be able to ban all abortions, including those to terminate pregnancies caused by rape or incest. Some undoubtedly would.

Consider the plight of a fourteen or fifteen year old girl who is raped and becomes pregnant, and then, is not allowed to have an abortion.

Or the girl who is raped by her father and becomes pregnant, and then, is not allowed to have an abortion.

Some may argue that these things rarely happen. But we all know—including the author of a letter in today's paper—that they do.

The rape or act of incest is a "wrong." Pro-choicers are the first to argue that abortion is an emotional experience; it too can be considered a "wrong."

But a victim of rape or incest will have too much

trouble overcoming the hurt from the act itself. Carrying the fetus and giving birth to the child would be disastrous. Caring for and loving the child would be almost impossible.

Saying "two wrongs don't make a right" is not an argument. Nor is it an intelligent approach towards solving real problems.

In cases of rape or incest—or, as Loftness does admit, cases in which the mother's life is endangered—terminating the pregnancy may be the best alternative. It can go a long way toward righting the problem. And the victim should be able to make this decision.

Still, those who object to all abortions probably remain unconvinced.

Those who feel just as strongly in favor of choice must make their point known to their senators and representatives.

Letters

Karivan

To the Editor:

Your editorial of April 27 entitled "Keep the Kari-Van" is an interesting juxtaposition of partial information and disrespect for the people of New Hampshire.

Your editorial advocates the UNH administration's position of increasing fares to the students. The UNH administration should admit, and your newspaper should have discovered by now, that this will probably mean the doubling of fares to students. In addition, tuition costs will also be increased next year. It would seem to this writer that it is the duty of *The New Hampshire* to give all of this information to the students, and not just a part of it.

Your editorial also states that if the Kari-Van were to merge with COAST, the University would lose total control over the system. The UNH administration should publicly state what they have known for months, and your newspaper should have discovered by now, that under the COAST proposal, the Kari-Van administration would be the management for the entire project. This would ensure the integrity of the Kari-Van system and that the concerns for the University Community would be uppermost. Student fares would continue to be subsidized by the University and student routes would remain in tact.

Also, it is a fact, that by contracting with COAST, the Kari-Van would not be subject to PUC regulation on routing or scheduling. Why doesn't the Administration on your editorial state that fact?

Contrary to your editorial position the best option for students and the University community is for the Kari-Van to join with COAST. This would make funding available to reduce the University's deficit and to hold down student fares while at the same time making the Kari-Van administration the management for the entire COAST system. As another benefit, in a COAST system, students could seek housing throughout all of Strafford County.

Does the University administration

and your newspaper really see a reduction in costs and the opportunity to share their buses with the people of the Seacoast as a "burden"?

Henry M. Smith
Director
Division of Public Transportation

Communications

To the Editor:

You're right Suzanne Portnoy. Pre-Registration for communication majors never used to be this way. It used to be a lot worse.

In response to a bad situation, Bill Sims, the chairman of the Theater and Communication Department has found time between his conferences with over fifty-five students looking to him as an advisor to plan an extra meeting—Pre-Pre-Registration.

As a poor piece of rhetorical discourse, Suzanne Portnoy's Forum article "In Pursuit of Communication" begs for criticism.

At least one communication major was even impressed by the initiative shown by the faculty. "I have never been to a meeting involving the total faculty of anything at UNH," Steve Sullivan said. "I'm a double major and can appreciate the efforts this department has made, especially with the lack of proper amount of professors imposed by insufficient funding at the University."

Before we address our immediate disturbances with Portnoy's exaggerated inaccuracies, we want everyone to realize that Ms. Portnoy got all her courses, and was able to leave the auditorium long before the poor freshman of whom she wrote.

Portnoy's allusions to stacks of paper at the door and the barnyard metaphor used to describe faculty and students are way off base.

The meeting would more appropriately be represented as an effort to avoid the dehumanizing aspects of traditional registrations.

Bill Sims made an effort to prevent the anxiety and frustration that is characteristic of registrations at most large universities, UNH included. The Communications department, both faculty and students has enough problems to deal with. There is no need for the panic-causing rhetoric Suzanne Portnoy has presented for us in the

April 22 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

During the meeting, the department professors distinguished themselves trying to relate to 350 students on a personal level. Josh Meyrowitz is misinterpreted as having complained of not being able to see his wife often enough. Meyrowitz brought to the student's attention a sense of the commitment the entire faculty feels towards Pre-Pre-Registration.

Ms. Portnoy must be allowed her opinion, but she must not be allowed to twist a professor's words even in humor, no matter how well written the essay.

The Communication Department is a cohesive unit facing difficult growing pains. The faculty is one of the most highly spirited at UNH. They deserve our presence at publicized meetings, or at least our firm support, Suzanne, not damaging publicity such as yours.

Rhetorical Criticism Class 656

Arms freeze

To the Editor:

Here's a belated letter of support for your editorial (March 26) in favor of an immediate Soviet-U.S. nuclear weapons freeze. Let me offer a few words of caution to those who are truly worried about the prospects for world peace. In recent weeks, the White House has tried to appear concerned about the dangers of a nuclear arms race. President Reagan's sincerity is questionable, however, since it took massive demonstrations in western Europe and the political successes of the nuclear freeze petition campaign in this country to get him to acknowledge those dangers. Let us not be misled by administration claims that an immediate halt to the production of new nuclear weapons would be a rash act. It would in fact be a modest first step which would give the U.S. and the Soviet Union some time to negotiate reductions in their enormous stockpiles of existing nuclear arms.

We also need to be concerned about the motives of some of those who are jumping on the nuclear freeze bandwagon. Senators Henry Jackson and John Warner, for example, advocate that we produce and deploy a whole new generation of nuclear arms while negotiating a long-term reduction in such arms with the Soviet Union. An expensive stage in the arms race hardly provides a political atmosphere conducive to disarmament negotiations. Senators Jackson and Warner are guilty of Orwellian logic in claiming that an arms race is the correct path to world peace.

There are also those, especially in the big business community, who have become worried that a nuclear arms race will further increase the federal budget deficit and that it will divert

military resources from non-nuclear disarmament. If the White House manages to ram further cuts in federal spending on civilian programs down the throats of the U.S. people, thereby reducing the federal deficit, would an arms race then be acceptable? Would restoration of the draft and U.S. military intervention in Central America be any less reprehensible than piling up more nuclear arms in the U.S. arsenal? I don't think so.

For those interested in learning more about the social costs and the threats to world peace resulting from the nuclear arms race, please plan to attend the upcoming Rally for Peace and Disarmament, May 16, 9:00-6:00, Portsmouth, sponsored by New Englanders for Peace. (868-7279).

Richard W. England
Assoc. Professor of Economics

entirely without unity, entirely without organization, and entirely without direction, then you were not strong enough.

Why did you not simply shout "Theatre and Arts students, your profession is being attacked.", "Environmentalists, your environment is being massacred.", "Students existing on financial aid, you won't be.", "The Reagan administration is sacrificing everything worthwhile, and for what? BIG GUNS AND BIG BUSINESS

The rich are adding a new wing to their summer mansions, and the poor are trying to wipe the spit off their faces, in vain." Why aren't you shouting "Come to a rally where we will have guest speakers telling us what we can and should do." Give us a place to come peacefully and intelligently to voice our opinions.

Where is our student senate now? I would willingly lend my time and effort to a student organization dedicated to political activism, but there doesn't seem to be one. If there is such an organization please inform me as to where it is, and I will direct my complaints to them for being virtually invisible.

Leigh Quinn

The New Hampshire

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Writing letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor for publication in *The New Hampshire* must be signed and no longer than two pages typed, double spaced. Letters may be brought to Room 151 in the MUB, or mailed to: Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824.

Letters

Response to essays on abortion

To the Editor:

During the last two years I have carefully watched the many letters, articles and forum pieces written in favor of the so-called "pro-choice" movement. During that time I have seen lots of appeal for people to write congressmen and lots of harangues against the pro-life movement, depicting it as the fanatical religious obsession of a backwater of Victorian values, or worse, as an attempt to justify the destruction of human life that is involved in abortion. The continued insensitivity of abortion advocates to the real heart of the issue argues strongly against their case, yet nobody seems to notice.

David Durling's 5/4 response to Richard Loftness carries on the tradition. He does a good job of answering one of Loftness's supporting arguments, but then he acts as if he had proved his case. Sorry, Dave, the question still stands: how do you justify the death of human beings? Establishing certain points about practices in the Soviet bloc is not enough (Notice it wasn't the center of the Loftness piece?). What really bugs me is that, after so thoroughly side-stepping the issue, Durling is arrogant enough to throw out wholesale insults (calling pro-lifers "blind," "hypocritical," and oppressors of women, as well as following the misguided practice of identifying the movement as essentially a religious one).

Twice this semester justification of a sort have been advanced in *The New Hampshire*. Richard Dewey proposed some kind of economic justification, balancing the costs (personal as well as financial) of having abortions against those involved in raising and caring for the unwanted children born if we don't allow them. He admits that abortion is bad, but only because it is messy and uncomfortable. It is more than just messy, though. It is wrong to reduce the value of a human life to that of any amount of money, particularly a wasteful society as ours.

In the Jacobson profile the justification advanced was very direct: whose life is more important? Whether or not Jacobson was quoted correctly, this is the attitude which is the practical justification for many of the abortions performed each year. Yet is not the horror of this reasoning easy to see? It is close to that of Hitler, who attempted genocide in the name of the fictional Aryan race. It must be the justification for every murder or theft, for every oppressive government. My life is more important than yours, so I am not wrong to harm you.

Let me reiterate what Loftness correctly said. The victims of abortion are human and alive. What makes their lives disposable? Not their inability to survive outside the womb—each year medicine is able to save the lives of younger and younger fetuses. Not the hardships faced by the mothers—the adage is true that says Two wrongs do not make a right.

I would like to challenge all those who take the pro-choice position to address this question. Skip the insults. Don't hold me responsible for the excesses of others. Don't accuse me of lacking compassion. Treat my concern fairly and give me an answer if you can. The value of all our lives are at stake:
Jonas Zoller

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Loftness's article of April 30, 1982. His article frightened and outraged me, because he is a bright man with ignorant beliefs. As a woman, an adoptee, and an incest survivor, I feel Mr. Loftness's opinion is detrimental to any women in this country today.

First of all, Mr. Loftness tells us that

"Man was created in God's image", a negation of 50% of the world's population. We are men and women, but we are people first, and I'm tired of Biblical rhetoric consistently ignoring that.

Mr. Loftness tells us that adoption agencies are closing their doors. I challenge the validity of that, more importantly, I challenge the fact that adoption agencies are a healthy alternative. Perhaps Mr. Loftness has never had the nightmare of the adoption system in this country, of bouncing through foster homes, of being denied one's own heritage. I have.

Until adoption agencies find satisfactory homes for EVERY child in their nebulous care, they are not a healthy alternative. A child's life is too valuable for 40% success statistics, thousands of children starve every day.

Mr. Loftness outdoes himself when he states he does not wish to underscore the "vulgarity of rape and incest". Vulgarity is bathroom graffiti - rape and incest is emotional, physical, and spiritual devastation. If I had become pregnant by my father, I would have had an abortion. The thought of even carrying a child for nine months - a constant, daily reminder of one of the most horrible experiences of my life - is abhorrent and sickening.

Does the government care about people? When the federal budget has 27% slotted for nuclear weapons? Does the government care about women when rape laws are a farce, rape trials are a nightmare for the survivor, and rapists walk free? When the gov't won't remove kids from emotionally destructive homes where child abuse takes place? I think not.

Mr. Loftness, when you can even begin to understand these issues, you are then qualified to write about them. Don't place your ideas, values, and beliefs on a woman's body because it is simply unfair. I certainly would not try to impress on you my attitudes about men who rape because that is not fair to you. In short, don't talk about what you don't know about.

Barbara Ohrstrom
Someone learning

To the Editor:

We may very well be wasting out time debating the issue of right to life for fetus. Why? Because of more pressing issues, such as the right to continue to live without the fear or actuality of nuclear holocaust. There's a more menacing debate on the right to life, surely.

First of all, mankind has some gall arguing over "to be or not to be" issues in the womb. It seems to be the only place where we try to act mortal. Hunters don't really care about sport killing and it's consequences. Nor do we care too much for all the vanishing species we lead to oblivion, or the once wild animals we have domesticated and since eat. And surely our "serious" wars to end all wars and smaller ones to defend, attack or build our economies can not be called moral. Or our deliberately inequitable starving of third world countries for the luxuries we desire but do not need.

Interestingly, it is the men for the most part who pass judgement on all such behavior and activities. Or, to be more safe, the macho in all of us. It seems more ironic that the site of out loudest arguments seems to come around the fetus, where we're not sure where life begins. Everyone's got a different argument, all quite rational and open to debate. We all seem to only want to discuss unknown ethical territories and the other problems are already a fact of life. It's a real tribute to the high-minded, intellectual snobbery of our very own levels of values.

People, individuals, will do whatever

they want. If ethics rule their hands, so be it. But as long as that individual does not physically or deeply emotionally harm another (or take away his real rights to food and shelter), no other person has the right to dictate moral value on another based on whatever rationale or God-given reason.

We certainly have enough other problems to work on. Personally, I see abortion as doing its share of keeping the population down. We're a very active race, and we stupidly create millions of unwanted babies, rich and poor alike. Two wrongs don't make a right, some argue, and preventing abortion because of mistakes seems an awful nasty "I told you so, you deserve the child" philosophy. Until we have a practical contraceptive and willing population through educated practices, abortion does its small share of example. We are one planet, and we need to see everything from now on as interrelated.

Pro-abortion people are just as self-serving as any other person. We all have selfishness within us. We need to be that way in order to survive, in part. But they are not uncommitted nor are they abandoning the Judeo-Christian ethic. They are consciously trying to find a justice in a new world which has somewhat outgrown its past and threatening its future. Black and white answers no longer exist excepts for those rights against another mentioned above. If we can't agree on when "life" begins, let us fight for life that already exists. Please!

Children, individual children, aren't necessarily a burden for parents. But millions, almost billions of them in mass are a burden on our world if we can't fairly care for them. If people are too stupid to prevent unwanted children from being conceived, we should not punish them individually by making them have those children. Unloved children can be burdens, and don't often turn out very happy as individuals themselves.

Judgements for the planet are obvious. Individual decisions should remain one's own. Life can go on, planet wide, if we are full of care. Yes, help promote alternatives to abortion, which includes adoption and compassion for those women who do carry babies out of wedlock to term. But let's consider everything before we pass judgement on individuals.

Marc Strauss
Barrington

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly address Richard Loftness in response to his article "Right to Life", which appeared in the University Forum on April 30. I feel that Mr. Loftness' views are gross oversimplifications of a complex, delicate issue and consequently they are twisted absurdities.

First of all, Mr. Loftness, regardless of all the heartwrenching statistics that you cite about a fetus bring a "very real little person", that two month fetus is not a self-sufficient human being. It cannot exist outside the mother's body, as all other "persons" can. It is the potential for human life, not a manifestation of it. A fetus is not capable of even a chance of independent existence until much, much later in gestation, when the decision whether or not to abort would already have to have been made.

Secondly, your view that victims of rape and incest that become pregnant should be made to carry those babies to term is an obvious statement of your incomprehension of these crimes. Rape is a violent, brutal act that every woman prays will not happen to her, and a pregnancy that results from such an act is only one more malicious aspect of it. There is certainly nothing

sacred about it. Imagine the torment of a woman who is savagely made to succumb to the sexual wishes of a demented stranger, possibly being beaten or stabbed, and finding out that the nightmare will continue for nine more months in the form of a baby that she did not conceive in a willing act—a constant reminder of an incident she wants desperately to put behind her. The child may be innocent, but so is the woman. In reference to Congressman Hatch, isn't it ironic that the same gender of humans who rape and incest are the same gender, in a vast majority in Congress, who are legislating to take away the victim's rights to do anything about the results?

The same applies to incest. A young girl forced into sex by a sick family member should not have to bear that child. I don't think I need to point out the obvious mental retardation factor involved that would affect such children. But I wouldn't think that would matter to you, Mr. Loftness, since you are not concerned with quality of life. Well, I am. You are advocating life just by virtue of that fact that it is life itself. I feel that if the mother cannot guarantee her unborn child the potential for a mentally healthy, good life, then it ought not to be in the first place. If you've ever seen pictures of a neglected or repeatedly beaten child, you may silently wish for his sake that he would have been better off not being born at all. He may wish that too.

Your opinion that illegal "coathanger" abortions are safer than those performed in a sterile, medically supervised environment is so blatantly ludicrous that I won't even dignify it with a reply.

Your comparison of abortion to the Nazi holocaust is equally unfounded. Choosing to remove a two month cellular mass is hardly comparable to Hitler murdering grown Jews for warped political reasons.

1.5 million abortions may have been performed in 1980, but the majority of them were in young girls. The key here is education. The solution is to get to the bottom of the problem of unwanted pregnancies, not to take away one remedy to it. Young people are going to have sex regardless—they always have and they always will. Therefore, our energies need to be directed toward helping them understand their actions and the implications of them.

In closing, Mr. Loftness, I would like you to know that the decision to abort is not an easy one, as you seem to think it is. Every woman tries to imagine what she would do if put in that position. It is a complex, difficult decision, but I feel that the choice of what to do should be left up to the woman—it is her body and no one has the right to tell her what can or cannot grow there. I agree with you that we should have care and compassion for those who chose to carry babies to term out of wedlock, but we should also have care and compassion for those who do not choose to.

Leslie Russell

To the Editor:

In his Forum Article "Right to Life" (April 30), Richard Loftness offers "some hard facts showing the magnitude of the abortion problem...." He concludes that these "facts clearly support a Pro-Life position."

But how do the facts so important to Loftness's case hold up under objective examination? Not very well, as we discovered when we compared them to an article in the March 28 issue of *Science*, the respected research journal published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In "Legal Abortion: The Public Health Record," Willard Cates, Jr., of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta

reviewed reports of scientific research on abortion.

Examples of the discrepancies:

Loftness states that advocates of reproductive rights "claim that thousands of these coat hanger abortions took place before legalization. There is simply no evidence to support this contention." FACT: In 1969, according to Cates, approximately 700,000 women obtained illegal abortions in the United States. In fact, as he points out, because of the difficulty of verifying instances of illegal abortions, various researchers have suggested figures ranging as high as 1.2 million illegal abortions annually during the 1960's.

Loftness: "You would be able to find death certificates stating the cause of death as an unsuccessful abortion attempt. The fact is the highest number of deaths of mothers that can be documented in this way is between one and two hundred annually." FACT: Cates reports that illegal abortions caused significant numbers of deaths and complications among American women. In 1965, for example, 235 women died as a result of illegal abortions. Those were 20% of all deaths related to pregnancy and childbirth. He also found that complications from illegal abortions accounted for nearly 20% of pregnancy-related admission to municipal hospitals in New York and California during the period 1960-69.

Loftness: "While abortions may be legal, they are necessarily safe." FACT: Legal abortions are actually safer than pregnancy. Researchers in the Cates review reported that the risk of major surgery associated with a legal abortion was about 1/100 (one one-hundredth) of the risk women face when carrying a pregnancy to term. After age and race are factored in, the risk of dying from a first-trimester abortion is 1/7 (One seventh) the risk of dying from pregnancy and childbirth.

Loftness: "Quite frequently the muscles surrounding the cervix are so weakened by an abortion that it is difficult for the prospective mother to carry a wanted child to term." FACT: "Scientific studies in the U.S.," writes Cates, "are inconsistent about whether one abortion or even multiple abortions were associated with increased rates of adverse reproductive outcomes in subsequent desired pregnancies." In other words, Cates found some studies supporting the idea that abortions could complicate later pregnancies, and an equal number of studies suggesting just the opposite.

Loftness: "Our government does not warn anyone of the potential danger involved. I believe this has to do with the profit motive." FACT: Review of research reports showed that "(r)esponsible abortion providers have cooperated with investigative organizations...and have developed model standards to improve their already relatively safe procedure." We would include in that group both the Concord and Portsmouth offices of the New Hampshire Feminist Health Center, as well as area hospitals and doctors providing abortion services.

Not surprisingly, Loftness's conclusions are no more reliable than the "facts" they rest on. What is clear is that he speaks for a religious tradition whose 2000-year record of oppressing women damages his argument far more seriously than any distortion of fact.

The issue, as stated on countless occasions, is whether 110 million American women must surrender control over their bodies to a handful of intolerant fanatics. The fact that most of the people arguing against abortion are men is no coincidence, because they will never face the momentous decision of whether to carry a pregnancy to term.

Robert Kaufman
Steven Wolf
Portsmouth

Thanks!

To the Editor:

The news and production staff has done an excellent job with *The New Hampshire* this year. The paper has been informative, fair, and good-looking. Particular credit should go to Brendan DuBois for his personal and thought-provoking editorials, as well as his leadership and administrative abilities. You will be missed.

Jeff Onor

Jud board

To the Editor:

We, the Area III Judicial Board, feel it is necessary to voice our opinions concerning the recent proposed changes in the judicial system. The area boards, as they exist currently, are an essential facet of a judicial system that represents the best interests of the students. The due process rights that are guaranteed now will be jeopardized if the proposed changes are accepted.

We object to the manner in which the proposals were brought to the Student Senate because it undermines the power of a student legislative body. Since these changes would be such drastic alterations of the existing system, they should have been given more careful consideration by the administration and presented to an experienced Senate. To spring this major proposition upon a newly elected Senate within the closing weeks of a school year was poor timing and judgement on the part of the

administration.

We feel that the current system, primarily involving students, is a valuable one that could be improved upon to make it more efficient but does not need to be discarded. The dynamics of a judicial hearing incorporates the input of many people who all represent different aspects of the University community. To replace the area boards with single hearing officers would only serve to damage a system that is now beneficial to all the parties involved.

Our board is an active, fair, and

responsible group especially concerned with insuring students with due process and an educational experience. We feel that it would be detrimental to the University as a whole for the current organization to be eradicated.

The Area III Judicial Board
Alison Porteous—Co-Chairman
Leslie Russell—Co-Chairman
Jonathan Smith
Linda Foulsham
Larry Chin
Professor Robert LeBlanc

WSBE

(continued from page 2)

"We use part time people to teach the classes that have a high student demand such as accounting, marketing, and OB (organizational behavior)," said Abraham. "Some of them teach one or two courses, others teach as many as five, it varies."

"It is difficult for them (PhD's) to stay out of the job market. We have a hard time matching the offers they get from industry," he said.

"Engineering has the same problem. Some of our people go on sabbatical and they have to be replaced. We try to get qualified practitioners until we can attract full time PhD's," said Abraham.

"Quality control is a problem with the use of part time people. You are never certain if the person will do an adequate job, but we do a fair amount of screening," said Abraham.

According to Abraham, the part time people are screened by each separate department, evaluated closely at the end of the semester,

have classes whose size is limited, and are given established guidelines to follow.

They are also asked to sit in on a class that they will be teaching the year before they are to teach.

"Access to students is limited when the part time person lives out of the area," said Abraham. "But we ask that their office hours will equal their class hours every week."

"The quality of the full time tenure instructor will be higher than the part time person," said Evangelos Simos, associate professor in the economics department.

"In economics we look for excellence in teaching and you can not get that same quality from people that are coming and going. A PhD will have more of a commitment to the University, they will be more serious," Simos said.

"A temporary person does have less of a commitment to the University," said Paul McKinnon,

a WSBE faculty in residence.

"But most of them have a great commitment to teaching. I think they are used because they are good teachers and they provide good business links to the outside with their consulting. It is less expensive, but I honestly don't think that is the reason they are used," McKinnon said.

Dr. John Kraus, Director of Institutional Research, said, "Is it cheaper? In some ways it is but you don't get the research and service in the business field that you get with full time people."

"I'm no way aware of any department using part time people because it is cheaper," Kraus said.

"You need part time people to provide flexibility within a department," said Kraus. "With changes in student enrollment, you can not have all your faculty on tenure. You have to find a happy medium."

According to the AACSB study, one of the key factors accounting for the shortage is the spiraling

business school enrollment across the nation. There has been a 365 percent increase in the number of baccalaureates and a 925 percent rise in MBA degrees from 1961 to 1980.

Some of the proposals to help the situation in the long term are:

--Creation of a standing AACSB committee to generate nationwide publicity on career opportunities and salaries available to business faculty.

--Use of non PhD's for teaching certain subjects

--Revisions to AACSB accreditation standards that would reduce demand for PhD's without effecting the quality of instruction.

"Another department such as the philosophy department will put out an ad for a position on their staff and they will get 500

qualified applicants," said Dean Ladd. "We put out an ad and get none. I have no idea where it will end up, it looks grim."

"If this demand remains constant or rises, one possibility is that we may have to go to a master teacher method," said Abraham. "Under that system we would hire people from industry that may or may not have their PhD, but are highly skilled practitioners. They would work under the master teacher (who has a PhD)."

"The master teacher would set the curriculum standards and oversee the work of the people under them," said Abraham. "But that is a ways in the future."

"We have several courses scheduled for this fall and we don't have the foggiest idea who will teach them," said Ladd.

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SEABROOK

(continued from page 1)

Mile Island, and the subcontractors.

"The subcontractors and United Engineers are trying to stick it to each other all the time," Williams said. "That's where most of the waste comes from."

In Dec. an Associated Press survey of 25 other twin-reactor nuclear plants, both operating and under construction, showed the average peak work force was 3,382. According to Public Service Company spokesman Norman Cullerot, there are 7,500 workers on the Seabrook site, more than double the national average.

Seabrook's builders deny the work force is larger than necessary. But they concede that their own studies show people working on the plant accomplish less than three hours' work during an eight-hour shift.

Former union official John Splaine blames Public Service for mismanagement.

"Overhiring, make-work projects, men sitting around with nothing to do...It happens all the time and it's not any one trade. It's all over the site," said Splaine, who was the business agent of Painters and Allied Trades Union Local #81 at Seabrook until his recent retirement.

"I've seen pack units where they sandblasted, sprayed (paint), blasted it off and sprayed it all over again," Splaine said. "You're keeping busy but you're not really doing anything."

"When they called for men we sent them, not knowing what they were going to do," said Splaine, who explained that Seabrook contractors had to go through him to hire painters.

"Say they called for 20 painters. I would send them down the men and the men went down expecting to work," said Splaine who has spent 30 years building power

plants. "They want jobs."

"When I went down there I'd find them hanging around not knowing what to do," he said. "It wasn't the men's fault—I'm very adamant about that. I'm blaming the subcontractors for not having enough work for the men to do."

Splaine said it happens because the subcontractors are paid for whatever expenses they incur, plus a percentage of profit—rather than meeting a fixed bid.

"That job is known as a cost-plus, or time and materials, job," he said. "In other words, the more men they hire, the more material they use, the more money they make."

"Take the case of a painter. Right now he's making \$11 an hour. The contractor is probably charging the company \$30 an hour for that man," Splaine said. "So the more men he puts on the job, the more money he makes."

Cullerot said the situation was "just the opposite" of what Splaine described.

"There is no incentive to overhire," Cullerot said. "All of the contracts we have with contractors are fixed-cost contracts. So they (the subcontractors) are the ones who would pay the additional cost. There are incentives to meet the date and hire fewer workers."

However, the state Public Utilities Commission said this was not so.

"In dollar amounts, more contracts are committed under cost-plus contracts than under fixed contracts," said PUC Commissioner Lea Aeschliman. In other words, in most cases, the subcontractor's profit increases as the number of workers he hires increases.

Since Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) charges were banned by the legislature, cost overruns and delays at Seabrook

do not increase electric rates now but will be put into the rate base once the plant goes on line. And Seabrook Station is beset with cost overruns and delays.

The plant, originally estimated to cost less than \$1 billion now will cost \$3.6 billion to complete, according to PSNH.

The completion date for the first reactor, originally set for late 1979, has been moved up to late 1984. The second reactor, which was to begin generating electricity at the end of last year, now has a projected completion date of April 1986—but may never be finished because of PSNH's financial problems.

Cullerot defended the company's use of an abnormal size work force saying it is needed to make up for past delays and will save the ratepayer's money.

"We're not adopting a normal construction schedule," Cullerot said. "We have 7500 people working three shifts. Most of the facilities which were surveyed (by AP) are only on one shift because most other units under construction have not suffered the delays Seabrook has experienced."

"It costs \$1 million in interest alone every day the plant is delayed," Cullerot said. "It certainly would be to the ratepayer's benefit for this plant to go on line as soon as possible."

The delays have been due to "Environmental groups' intervention that led to federal regulatory intervention," Cullerot said.

Charges of inefficiency at the plant are due to public misperceptions about productivity rates—which are at 40% Seabrook—according to Cullerot. He said the public should understand that the productivity rate does not include the time taken to set up for a job.

"If a painter goes to pick up a board he needs, that's not counted

in his productivity," Cullerot said. But he added that any abuses would be caught through the daily inspections.

"We have over 300 quality control inspectors," Cullerot said. "Work is checked four-sometimes five-times."

However, he said there is no need for the state PUC to have an on-site inspection team.

The commission is very concerned about the reports of overhiring and misuse of workers, PUC Chairman Michael Love said. The PUC is working with the

Governor, the Attorney General and the state senate to get funding for an inspection team of three auditors and a nuclear engineer.

"We think it's critical to have a team down there," Love said. "Construction doesn't affect electric rates now but it's going to down the road."

Splaine said, "At this point, I feel ratepayers are underwriting poor management. This plant will cost so much to build for years people are going to be paying top dollar on power."

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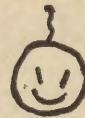
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Arts & Features

Bob Smith, poet extraordinaire

By Richard Bateman

"First I wanted to be an astronaut, but my mother and father convinced me that I could help the space program in other ways. Then I wanted to be Superman:

Superman
Mom ties a red towel
around my neck.
Seven, I believe
in my power.

My left foot drags.
Though the fence
I watch the kids
field and slide.

I'll answer,
born early.
Know that's special,
the S on my shirt.
Leg braces
catch the sun
Magic, I'll say;
can't fly without 'em

But the diamond is empty
now.

A glove on a bench,
a crumpled T-shirt.

Teeth gritted I leap,
taste dirt.

Tall buildings.

Tall buildings

I think the poem speaks for itself," says Bob Smith smiling as always.

Robert Lavett Smith, a twenty-four year old graduate student at the University of New Hampshire, is a poet with a lot of determination and an endless list of ideas.

He is also handicapped.

Since birth, three months premature, Smith has been mildly cerebral palsied. The handicap has left him with a noticeable limp, but he has learned to accept this disability.

"When I was fifteen or so I told myself that if I exercised an hour per day I might walk better than I do, and ever since I was a child my parents have been telling me 'watch how you walk.' I finally decided that I could either spend my life looking at my feet," says Smith, "or looking at the world around me. I just decided to trudge on into my life and do something with it."

Smith has accepted his handicap, and he wished that other people would not feel embarrassed about asking him about it: "when

we did the poem "Superman" in class I knew that everyone must have know it was about me, but no one said so. They kept saying things like 'the person in the poem' or 'this handicapped child.' " He adds, "it never bothers me when people avoid mentioning my handicap, but I wish they didn't have to feel embarrassed about it.

Smith has learned to accept his disability and admits that his biggest disadvantage in life thus far is not having learned to drive.

"Not being able to drive bothers me because where is there to take a date around here without imposing on her," asks Smith with a laugh and broad smile flashing across his heavily bearded face.

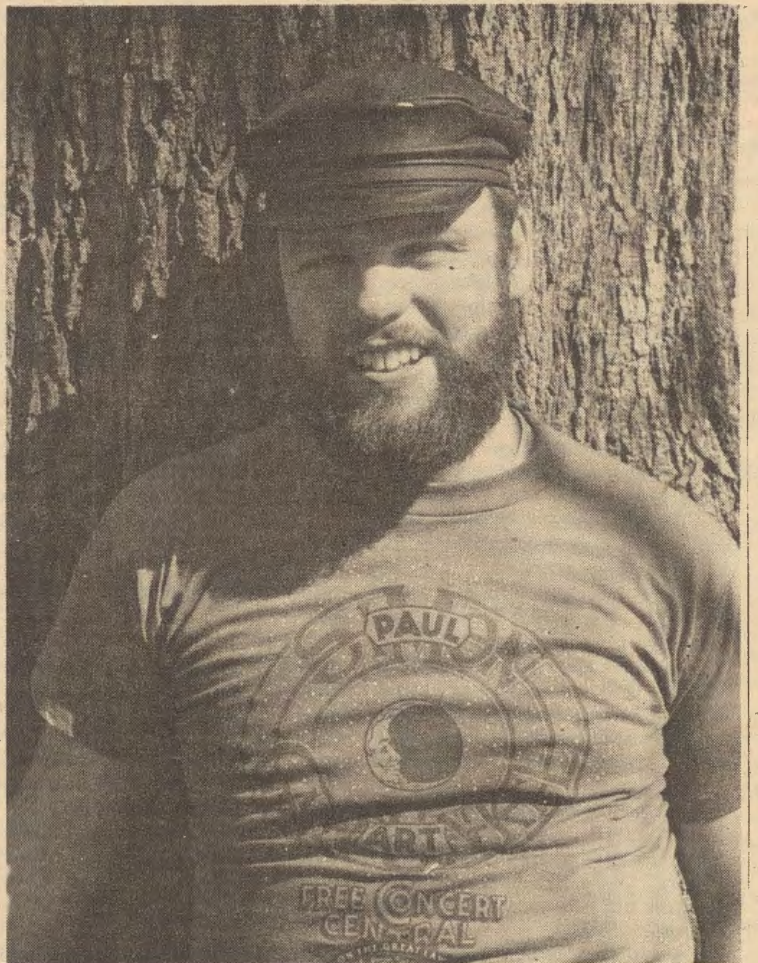
Smith has written poetry about his handicap which reveals much of his life.

Night Braces

A spike in the heel
snap-locked them in.
Stainless, immobile:
they pulled my feet.

And I lay there
in the starless darkness
under a ceiling --

POET, page 21



Bob Smith, poses with his customary aplomb. (Tim Skeer)
POET, page 21.

Chorus harmonizes

By Leslie MacPherson

A small audience of about 100 people gathered in Johnson Theater on Tuesday night to hear a combination performance of the UNH Faculty Recital and the Women's Chorus Spring Concert.

The faculty recital began with two duet-arias by J.S. Bach, sung by Audrey Adams Havsky, alto and Henry Wing, tenor. Accompanying Havsky and Wing were John Wicks on the harpsichord, Mary Rasmussen on cello, and James Cummings on bassoon.

The second piece was a cycle of three songs, entitled "The Distant Flute," by E.W. Sternberg. Performing the three pieces were Havsky and Peggy Vagts on flute.

Program notes for "The Distant Flute" said that composer Sternberg "reduces his means of expression to a minimum and, in doing so, achieves a high degree of expressivity in these songs." Expressive is certainly what the

music seemed to be. At times, the pure sounds of Havsky's voice and Vagts' flute seemed to shimmer in the air within the walls of Johnson Theater.

Following "The Distant Flute" was a series of six songs on poems by Emily Bronte. Composed by John Duke, these were sung by Havsky, accompanied by Christopher Kies on piano.

After a brief intermission, Havsky returned to the stage, this time conducting the UNH Women's Chorus. The forty member group performed a variety of sacred and secular music.

The chorus began with Franz Schubert's "Sanctus,"—performed a cappella, Howard Hanson's "How Excellent Thy Name," and "Brother James Air," a lovely version of the 23rd Psalm, arranged by Gordon Jacob.

Another piece performed a

CHORUS, page 23



UNH Women's Chorus, conducted by Audrey Havsky, elegantly performed in Johnson Theater last Tuesday. (Steve Dodd photo)

Spring Schizophrenia

by Craig K. Collins III

"I am a sick man...I believe there is something wrong with my liver. However, I don't know a damn thing about my liver; neither do I know whether there is anything really wrong with me."
—Fyodor Dostoevsky

Yes, I am a sick man. I am a cursed man. I believe it is this evil spring air, heavy with the fragrance of honeysuckle and warm with filtered sunshine, which creeps up on me. I struggle against this sickness but am suffocated by its presence. I scurry to escape, but ultimately succumb to its sweet intoxication.

This year was to be different. I was to avoid this disease. I was to turn my back on the budding flowers and the haunting scent of freshly mowed lawn. I was to hide from this annual curse, to evade it, to take refuge in some dark corner of the library. I was to study for my final exams, oblivious of the life that rioted around me. But I am weak and have

And so I sit in my philosophy class—the seconds

ticking slower and slower, like water dripping from leaky faucet. Meaningless words spew from the professor's mouth, the wisdom of Plato and Augustine echoing aimlessly off the cold, concrete walls that confine me.

It is this way with all my classes. How am I to study biology or calculus when I am beckoned by the beach? How can I think of Hemingway or Fitzgerald when birds sing and lilacs bloom? Biology, calculus, Hemingway, Fitzgerald—curse them all! How is it possible to sit through a lecture on the Russian Revolution when that svelte blonde sexily slinked across my path right before class? Ah, that burning memory! Those long, languid legs striding to the joyful rhythm of spring. And the professor wishes to speak of the Bolsheviks, and Lenin's iron will? Hah, I scoff at Lenin! Let that

steel-hearted revolutionary catch sight of the goddess who slinks across my path each morning, and I assure you that he would be shaken to the

ground like an old stucco wall in an earthquake.

No, I am a sick man; I am a weak man. Try as I may, I am struck by this fever each spring when butterflies flit from flower to flower, and hordes of fellow, spring-struck students cut class and drink beer beneath the warm vernal sun.

And perhaps there is no cure for this insidious disease. Even more, perhaps there is no disease, and it is all inside my head. How, then, should I presume? Should I bury myself in the tedious depths of my calculus book and pine away my youth and vigor in the sterile confinement of the library? Or should I shun my academic responsibilities and revel in the sunshine? It is a battle between my mind and my heart on this spring day, and my mind is feeling weak.

Yes, I am a sick man. I believe the only thing that can be done for my spring sickness is to find a warm meadow, shrewdly rip the tops off of several beers, and cultivate a fine tan.

Music with a message



By Bingo Pitts

"In popular and folk songs, women have been romanticized, victimized, and ignored. As artists, we are committed to bring to life, in song, the reality of women's lives, work, struggles and triumphs, and to sharing the power of this reality with as wide and varied an audience as we can reach." This quote from feminist singers Cathy Winter and Betsy Rose displays the concern and devotion they feel for women's issues.

The UNH Women's Center sponsored these two talented musicians in a concert held in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building last Wednesday.

Playing to an audience of about 160, Winter and Rose played their political songs with humor and skill. They began their two hour show speaking in familiar voices to the audience, introducing each song with an anecdote. They shouted out their songs in perfect harmony with conviction. Commenting on one song, called "True Songs," Cathy Winter said, "Who will know of our lives if we sing no true songs?"

The duo, both in their thirties, were not afraid to speak out about sensitive issues that most other songwriters avoid. In the song "And when I turn thirty gonna give a big party" is a song in celebration of growing older, having grey hair, and asking your family to celebrate your independence with you. "No

hubby, no house, no car, no kids/ No regrets for what I didn't or I did." Another song in this theme was a story about Grandma: "I'm ninety years old and I'm courtin' today/ninety years old and I'm on my way/I can't dance a jig like I used to could?/but I can roll in the hay like everybody should." These songs are intended to make people celebrate life instead of being bound by conventions.

In this line of protest songs, Winter and Rose sang sarcastic commentaries on the governmental policies that they thought were unrealistic. One commentary on governmental plans for coping with nuclear attack went as follows: "A New York Times article stated the poughkeepers, N.Y. civil defense authorities advised people to take all their important papers and documents with them into their bomb shelters and wait a few days until all the radiation had blown away. The two singers made fun of the cavalier government attitude towards the deadly properties of nuclear fallout in their song, "Ready for a Nuclear War." The lyrics went, "I've got my Master Charge, Visa card, checkbook and mortgage, certificates of marriage, birth and death. Sure is good to know, I'm ready for a nuclear war," as if these pieces of paper would have any worth in a land decimated by fallout.

CONCERT, page 23

as my father the fish man
came down the hall,
his footsteps melting
in their own wake.

The water in his hand was
a pale light,

a seamount for the son
who lay drowning
on the night's bottom,
two iron anchors
for legs.

Although Smith writes poems about his handicap he does not want to be regarded as a "handicapped" poet. Smith simply would like to be known as Bob Smith the poet.

To many students at UNH Smith is best known as poetry editor for *Aegis*, a UNH literary magazine. He determines whose poetry is to be published.

Smith, a short stocky man, is in his second semester as poetry editor for *Aegis*. He says of the magazine, "I think we did a very good issue last semester; I'm proud of it and had a lot of fun working on it. But I think this next issue is going to be even better. I just finished reading the proofs, and it looks great."

Smith's interest in poetry began while he was in high school at Northern Valley Regional High School in Demarest, New Jersey. His first poem was a love poem which never reached the intended. Instead, his French teacher intercepted and read the poem, remarking that it was not bad. "At that point I thought 'hey, why not give it a try?'" While still in high school he won a New Jersey statewide poetry contest, and has been writing seriously ever since.

Smith attended Oberlin College in Ohio as an undergraduate. As a French major he took many classes

dealing with poetry which enabled him to begin writing poems in that language.

During his undergraduate experience, Smith lived in France twice. He spent the second semester of his freshman year in Tours and all of his junior year in Paris. He attended the Sorbonne, one of the oldest universities in the world.

Having attended college in Ohio and in France, why did Smith choose to do his graduate study at the University of New Hampshire?

"I came here to work with Charles Simic," he answers without hesitation.

As a sophomore in high school Smith read a poem by Simic which impressed him very much. Were it not for one of Simic's books—Smith has them all—he might never have heard of UNH. As Smith nears the end of his graduate studies he reflects back over the past two years without regret.

Smith says of Simic, "he's my idol. There are very few poets in the English-speaking world, and probably the whole world, who are as respected as Charlie Simic."

Choosing each word carefully, Smith explains further, "the most respected poets are people who are not only accomplished, but are also innovative. Simic's poems show the world from his point of view, but he makes it our point of view too. Reading his work you really feel like you're getting into the guy's head, into his dreams. In Simic's poems even common everyday things are mysterious, seem to have a long history behind them. For him, a pair of shoes assumes all the mystic importance of a sacred relic."

Smith begins to recite a poem by Simic titled "Shoes":

"Shoes, secret face of my inner life:

Two gaping toothless mouths,

Two partly decomposed animal skins

Smelling of mice-nests..."

"I particularly like the way he can create myths out of everyday things such as shoes, or forks and spoons," says Smith. "Sometimes I try to do that kind of thing in my own work."

Simic, a tall, dark-complexioned man wearing tinted glasses has respect for Smith. "His poetry? I love it. I'm very impressed with it. Bob has his own little kind of vision and a true sense of what a lyric poem is all about," says Simic. "He also has quite an imagination."

Simic is Smith's advisor and is familiar with his work. "Bob's manuscript is very impressive. I have never had a student who worked so hard. You tell him something and he's back in two days with a whole bunch of stuff. He's incredible."

When asked about Smith's future as a poet, Simic said, "He has the talent to become a good writer. He works really hard. If anything, he might work too hard."

It is evident from the way Simic smiled throughout the interview that he enjoys Smith's work. He respects him as a poet.

Smith says of Simic, "he's a downright genius. He really is."

Another teacher at UNH Smith has great respect of is Mekeel McBride.

McBride is an attractive woman with wavy brown hair. Like Smith she sticks out from the crowd.

A large birthmark covers her cheek. In many ways she and Smith are similar. Both are poets, both dream of one day becoming famous in their profession, but more importantly, both know how

POET, page 22

SUMMER SESSIONS AEROBIC EXERCISE/DANCE WOMEN'S WEIGHTS/BODY BUILDING

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POET

continued from page 21

it feels to not be totally accepted as he or she really is.

McBride used to teach English 401, and, like Smith, she found that people were reluctant to mention her deformity. She one instructed her class to write character sketch about her as if they were doing it for the police department. McBride found that not a single person mentioned her birthmark for fear of hurting her feelings.

It's difficult to say whether the fact that both Smith and McBride are set apart by physical appearance makes the relationship between them any close, but each certainly has respect for the other. "I am impressed that she seems to be struck by the same sort of things that I am," says Smith. He adds, "She's extremely accessible to students and it's obvious that she's really serious about teaching and helping each student realize his or her potential to the fullest."

McBride is impressed with Smith's poetry. She says, "I am fascinated by the subjects he chooses. He has an incredible curiosity. He could be watching a show like 20/20 and get an idea for a poem." Smith's curiosity is evident in many poems, such as the prose poem "People Don't Believe in Trolls, They Believe in Factories."

"The least believable of all are these stony cookies, in their little burlap sacks (sealed to simulate freshness). The shelf above the Oreos sags slightly, under the weight. Troll cookies don't sell well, perhaps due to poor advertising, or to a rather uncommon line of flavors: granite macaroons, their dark surfaces flecked with bits of shiny stone, and the

asphalt fudge sandwiches, rumored to have left potholes in the West Side Highway..."

Smith wrote this poem while watching TV. This portion of it clearly relates to the commercial and at the same time, lets us into his vivid imagination.

McBride enjoys working with Smith and says, "I have never seen anybody so dedicated to writing. Watching the care and joy he puts into writing brings out the urge in me to write." She add, "our outlooks are similar. I would think about writing a poem about something and he does. Sometimes I try to think like Bob. I would say, I wonder what Bob Smith would think about that."

McBride is not alone in admiring Smith. Smith's co-editor at Aegis, Brian Murray, says "Bob is an incredible poet. I'd say he is in the upper 20% of all contemporary poets I've read," quickly adding, "not that I'm an authority or anything."

Murray, a 23 year old senior, speaks quickly and loudly, gesturing constantly. The large man with a bushy blond hair and a scruffy face admits that Smith's influence on him has been tremendous. "He helped me a lot," says Murray, adding, "my own poetry has improved about 300% since we've met. Bob has an incredible eye as to what works and what doesn't."

Smith and Murray, who he calls "one of the hardest workers I have met," spend many hours per week on the production of Aegis.

Murray, an earthy, down home guy feels that the difference in backgrounds between the two editors help make Aegis work. "We both have different literary skills and different personalities which creates a certain rounding

out effect. Bob's purely academia while I'm not as naive. I think the difference in literary taste eliminates the chance of us putting identical pieces in the magazine." He adds, "after all, as editors it is a reflection upon us as to what gets published."

"I can tell a bad poem from a good one, but Bob can tell a good poem from a great one, something I can't do," continues Murray. "That's where his skills come in and that is the kind of editor we needed when Bob applied."

Smith takes pride in his editing job and works as hard at it as he does his own poetry. His job entails reading the work submitted by students. And that is all the material, not just the poetry. Along with Murray and a panel of readers, Smith chooses the best of what is submitted for publication.

Smith stresses the importance of the conferences he holds with students regarding their work. He says, "When a piece is submitted that isn't quite good enough, but has potential, we hold conferences to suggest changes. We do not mandate changes, we merely suggest. This is just to keep the writer thinking about the piece."

Other duties include writing rejection notices, something he does not like to do, and letters to printers and the copyright office.

Aegis requires many hours of hard work, but to Smith it is fun. Aegis kept me in contact with writing even at a time in my life when I was not doing a lot of my own work. I have learned a great deal about writing from other people's work that we have published, and I feel that some of the students are much better writers than I."

Changing the subject, Smith asks, "Have you heard the Simon and Garfunkel 'Concert in the

Park' album yet?" When he's not working on Aegis or writing poetry, Smith enjoys listening to music, particularly the music of Simon and Garfunkel.

Ironically, Smith has never written a poem involving his favorite musicians. He says "it's very hard to write about something that is so close to you."

He also feels this way about his handicap: "I have tried to write about it but have found this difficult. I've written only three poems about my handicap--two of them were written before I came to UNH."

One of these is a poem which, although unrelated to his own life, symbolically deals with the limitations imposed by his handicap--

PARALYTIC

He dreams he's a long-distance runner
alone on a country road,
chasing the bright plume
of his breath.

The night nurse moves
from bed to bed,
emptying pans.
—the final couplet marks a return to reality.

Smith is a level-headed man and is content with wandering around campus (or wherever he is going) happily singing--often "The Boxer" by Paul Simon.

When it comes to his own poetry, he is a perfectionist. In the past he has done over one hundred drafts of a poem simply to decide on line breaks. Both McBride and Murray admire the care and pride Smith takes in writing. McBride says, "I have never seen anyone more concerned about how good a poem is. He may spend up to twenty drafts trying to make one word work." Murray says of Smith, "Bob will do up to fifty

drafts on one poem which shows that he is a perfectionist in his art."

One example of such hard work is a poem which was at first only six lines long but through constant revision and more thought ended up thirty lines long.

My Dentist Grandfather's
Last Hunting trip

When the wind
bites down on a bullet
he made by hand,

a golden tooth
falls into his grave
like a wounded star.

Final Draft (more than one
year later):

FAMILY CHRONICLE

My grandfather Walter
Maple

was the dentist in
Grafton, Ohio
during the Depression.

Farmers who had no
money

paid for pulled teeth with
eggs or rhubarb.

Gold crowns made by
hand,

even years later, when I
was little.

His white head bobbed in
the faltering light

of a fire he kept in a
woodshed

as he hammered strands
of ruddy metal

into tiny, uneven moons.

Already
his hands were shaking,
blue

under the nails. Saturdays,

rows of bullets like buds
on a stem

hissed in a bucket

POET, page 23

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POET

continued from page 22

while he melted lead.
In the backyard, a tart
smell of gunsmoke
mingled with lilac and
appleblossom.

He shot at cans or paper
targets,
too close to death to feel
like hunting.

Sometimes at night I see
him:

black shop dust
clings to his sweating face
and arms.

As always, he is melting
metals,
murmuring something
over and over.

It's so confusing, he says,
and the wind at the
window agrees.

He can't remember
anymore

which one's to kill
and which to heal.

Smith's poems are inspired by
almost anything. "Some poems
come from things people say."

He gave an example of how one
girl inspired him to write a poem
which became one of his favorites.

He said, "once while I was eating
at Philbrook dining hall with some
other writing students, we started
talking about our childhoods. One
girl mentioned the way in which
children misinterpret what adults
say. She started telling us that
when she was about three, she used
to help her father paint around the
house. After she had finished
work, she had to wash her hands
off with turpentine. Her father told
her to wash all the turpentine off or
else her hands would burn. Being a
small child, she thought that meant
literally burning and not just
stinging."

This story resulted in a poem
which he began reciting. It is titled,
"She's Sure Her Hands Are On
Fire."

"Since she was seven
she's been convinced
her hands are on fire.
She's amazed
that no one seems to
notice.

Her father always told her
to wash them well.
She wonders why the
water

doesn't put them out..."

As for the future, Smith plans to
become a teacher of either English
or French. He also hopes to
publish a collection of his poems.
He realizes that his name may not
be spoken in the same breath as
those of William Shakespeare,
Robert Frost or John Donne;
Smith just wants to see his work in
print.

"I've already begun to submit to
magazines, such as *The New
Yorker* and *Poetry Northwest*,"
says Smith, "But I want to
eventually publish my own book.
Even if it doesn't sell, I'd like to just
be able to see my work in hard-
cover. If need be, I'd buy them all
myself."

"He won't have to buy his own
book," says McBride.

-CONCERT-

continued from page 21

Committed to educating people
in regard to women's problems and
problems such as the threat of
nuclear war, most of the songs
performed delivered messages that
were enhanced by the two
musicians' individual talents.

Cathy Winter played guitar and,
while Betsy Rose played guitar,
piano, fiddle and bass.

Devoted to portraying working
women's music, they well
displayed and commented on the
disparity that exists between the
treatment of women and men.

Adament in their beliefs and
accomplished in their artistry,
these two performers both
entertained and enlightened their
audience.

CHORUS

continued from page 20

cappella was one called "The
Splendour Falls," by Gustav
Holst, with words by Tennyson. It
was especially exciting because of
use of an echo choir, twelve
members of the chorus who stood
off to the right of the stage and

echoed passages sung by the rest.

Not all of the music performed
was heavy and serious. The
Women's Chorus showed a much
lighter side with the old Scotch air
"Rantin', Rovin', Robin," a
number complete with a Scottish

dialect.

Before the last song, Havsky
turned to the audience and
announced that "they really don't
mean the words in the next song."
With that, the chorus sang "Sign

No More, Ladies," a light-hearted
piece by R. Vaughan Williams.
With words by Shakespeare, the
tune had the repeating phrase:
"Sign no more, ladies. Ladies, sign
no more. Men were deceivers
ever."

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COMICS

409

By JOHN FRAZIER



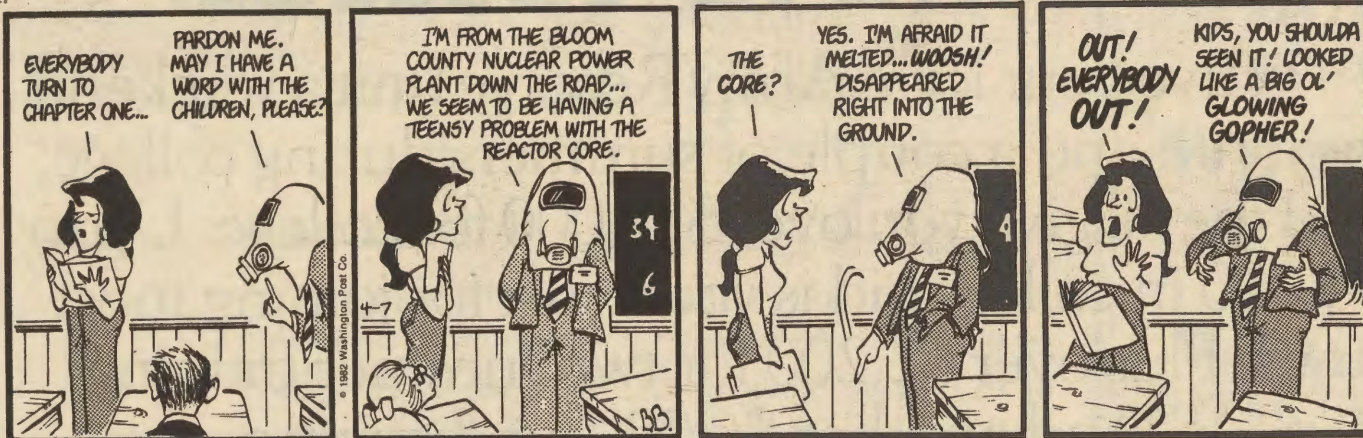
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



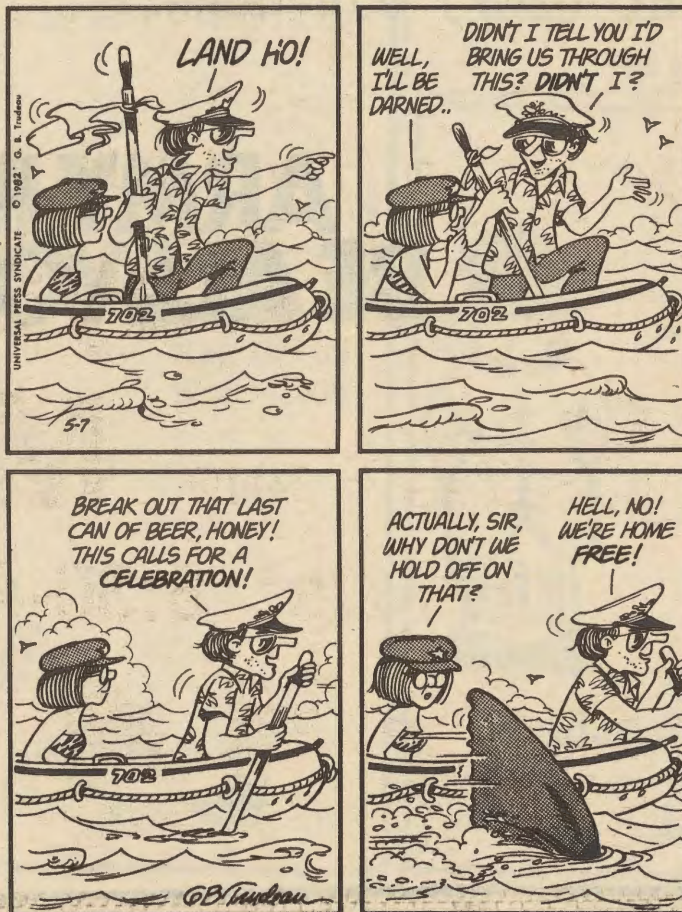
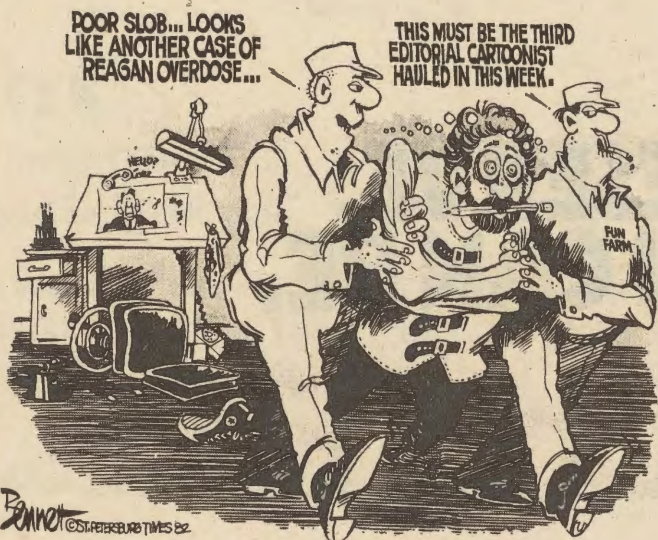
BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



No crossword puzzle today.

—BROOK—

(continued from page 1)

"The whole system could be disrupted," Alan Baker, assistant professor of Botany and Acting Chairman said in regard to the effects the paint would have on the brook.

"This is a ridiculous situation. It is a small brook, but it's symbolic of pollution in the Mississippi and the Merrimack River," he said.

"It's just one more stress, one more insult on the system," Baker said.

The paint is the same that was found in College Brook last semester, and has two toxic ingredients: acrylic resins and dispersants, according to Scott Herbert, an employee of Franklin Paint.

The resin, carbonyl acetate could cause depression, vomiting and in severe cases coma and death if ingested according to Joan Holt of UNH's Department of Research Safety.

In the past the brook has been the dumping place of low radioactive wastes, dissected frogs, cancer causing materials such as benzene, chloroform and trichlorethylene in addition to paint.

To solve the problem of how to clean the machine a ramp will be built for the machine so that excess paint can be easily collected and poured into a drain leading to a sewage treatment plant or taken away and dumped in a hole, according to Carbonneau.

Carbonneau said the ideal solution would be to build an accessible drain at Snively Arena and the Field House leading into the sewer system.

"If I could, that's the way I'd have it. It would eliminate a big headache. Until last year we'd been dumping paint down that drain for as long as I can remember, at least 17 years," he said.

"I don't think the problem is being taken care of," Carbonneau said. As for any more paint going down the drain Carbonneau said, "I'll guarantee it won't happen again."

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Fully furnished apt. for summer sublet-great location-Webster House. 3-4 people preferred. Call Todd McPherson at 868-9854.

Want your own room this summer? Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. 2nd floor of Red Towers. \$125 a piece. Call Cindy at 868-7324.

Summer Sublet in the Ghetto. 2 bedrooms. Needed-4 people. Price negotiable, real cheap; must sublet. Call Deb at 862-1837 or 868-9836; or Nancy at 862-1945.

Roommate Wanted: female/male to share 5 room house in beautiful, downtown Rochester; (by the sea). Faculty/Grad student/teacher preferred; 15 miles from UNH. \$175/month, util. included. Must like kids; be stable, mature; House being renovated, call 335-2324 Nights, ask for Stephen.

Summer Sublet w/fall option-Newmarket on Bay Rd., one min. from K-Van. One mile to Bay. Semi-furnished. 2 bedrooms, living rm. w/ w-carpet, well insulated, cool in summer. Available June 1st. Rent \$280/mo. Neg. Call 659-6230 evenings best.

In Dover, 5 brm. duplex for rent with garden space and laundry facilities. \$500/month and \$500 sec. deposit. Not including utilities. Call Pam at 742-1485 weekdays; 726-8642 weekends.

Roommate Wanted: female/male to share 5 room house in beautiful, downtown Rochester; (by the sea). Faculty/Grad student/teacher preferred; 15 miles from UNH. \$175/month, util. included. Must like kids; be stable, mature; House being renovated, call 335-2324 Nights, ask for Stephen.

Female roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apartment for summer only. Includes own bedroom, living room and kitchen w/wall to wall carpeting, and pool. A relaxing country setting, directly on Kari-Van route in Dover, only 4 miles from Durham. \$100/month. Call 749-3507 anytime if interested.

HAMPTON BEACH-House for rent, June 1st thru Sept. 7. Sleeps 7 people, kitchen, bathroom, front porch, dining room, finished backyard patio for sunning or outside cookouts. Open to responsible students only. Please call 926-3585 for more info., ask for GREG.

Dover Summer Sublet available June 1-Aug. 30. 4 private bedrooms (3 available) in a duplex. Only \$100/month. Large kitchen, living room, bath, small yard, off street parking, nice neighborhood, newly renovated w/ wall to wall carpeting. Part furnished. Call 2-2172 or 868-9789. Deb in 275 or Beth in 268.

Great summer sublet in Durham for 3 people. On MADBURY ROAD in Davis Court. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, added bonus of fireplace. Good price. Contact Geri, room 527. 2-1139 or 868-9815

Centrally located in Dover near Kari-Van, 3 large bedrooms, 1 small bedroom, living room and bath. Available June 1st; lease required. No pets. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 p.m.

Summer sublet with Fall option. 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpeting, A/C, Cable TV, pool, tennis courts, \$290/mo. includes everything except elec. Call nights; 749-5160.

1 or 2 roommates wanted to share apartment on Bagdad Road for summer. Rent negotiable. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, large living room and kitchen. Call Priscilla; 2-1610, 868-9765, or Lisa; 2-1144, 868-9821.

Summer Sublet/fall option. 5 bedroom apt. in Newmarket needs 2 roommates. \$100/month and electric. Parking space available. Near K-Van. Call 659-6282.

Durham summer sublet--5 minutes from campus. Furnished room in house with large kitchen and living room, garage too. \$110/month. Call Louise. 868-9882.

23 yr. old working female seeks older student or working female to share 2 bedroom apt. in Dover. Near Kari-Van line. Fall option. \$128/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Many extras-2 porches, clothes line, garden space...Call 742-3549, no answer try 332-3800, ask for Susan.

Roommate Wanted: For Dover Apartment, starting in September. Male or female, non-smoker, on Kari-van route. Nice location, rent approx. \$135/month. Ask for Rich or Stu 868-9750/2-2173

Very nice rooms in quiet residential neighborhood-Dover-near Kari-Van with kitchen privileges. \$125/mo. and partial heat. call 742-6126 evenings.

Roommate Wanted: female/male to share 5 room house in beautiful, downtown Rochester; (by the sea). Faculty/Grad student/teacher preferred; 15 miles from UNH. \$175/month, util. included. Must like kids; be stable, mature; House being renovated, call 335-2324 Nights, ask for Stephen.

Durham Summer sublet-located on Main St. above Univ. Travel-2 bedroom, partly furnished-\$90/person for up to 4 people. Call Leigh, Beth, or Pam at 868-9720 or 2-1605.

Summer Sublet-Durham "The Ghetto". 2 bedroom apt. w/kitchen & living room. Furnished-reasonable price. Call 868-9644, ask for Bob, Dan, Dave or Paul

Working in Newmarket this summer? Roommate wanted to share downtown apartment. \$125/mo. heat included. Spacious, furnished. Sublet until August. Call evenings, at 659-5281. Ask for Mike or Randi.

\$90/month/person SUMMER SUBLET; two roommates needed to share duplex on Old Landing Rd., Durham. Includes own bedroom, two bathrooms, kitchen, living room, w/w carpeting. Call 868-2184.

For Rent-Summer/school year 1982-83. Large furnished room with private bath in private home within walking distance of UNH. Lease will start June 1, 1982 and go through May 31, 1983. \$100 per month, June-August. \$200 per month Sept-May. Call Donna at 868-7369.

Summer Sublet-Durham-Crescent House-1 or 2 people needed. 2 bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Call Laura or Nancy; 868-9726.

Roommate Wanted: female/male to share 5 room house in beautiful, downtown Rochester; (by the sea). Faculty/Grad student/teacher preferred; 15 miles from UNH. \$175/month, util. included. Must like kids; be stable, mature; House being renovated, call 335-2324 Nights, ask for Stephen.

DURHAM-Large studio Apartment overlooking brook. Walk to campus. No pets. Quiet non-smoker(s). Available May 27. \$300/month. Call 868-5987.

SUMMER SUBLET: on campus, 2 bedroom apartment, great location; Webster House, sundeck, price negotiable! Call Linda; 868-9765 or Mary Lou; 868-9699.

Roommate needed-Red Towers-starting Sept. 82. Call Norman; 868-5546/after 5-9 p.m. 436-0397

Summer Sublet; 37 Madbury Rd., Durham, Crescent House, Apt. B-1. Four spaces available at \$100/month each. Next door to Phi Mu. Mostly furnished. Call Sally or MJ at 868-5086.

In Dover-Summer sublet w/fall option-2 bedroom apt. 4 miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kathy or Anne, evenings. 742-6733.

Starting 6/1-5 bedroom house in Dover. Off street parking, K-Van stop across street, large yard w/ garden. \$70/mo/person for summer w/fall option. 2 bedrooms left. Call Carol, 749-5195.

Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom apt. in Newmarket. Pulaski Dr. \$200/month or negotiable. Call John or Jim. 659-6241. Best after 6:00

Roommate wanted: LARGE apt. in Newmarket. \$105 includes hot water. Own room, large and sunny. K-van stops out front. Sun porch. For summer w/fall option. Female preferred. Call Claudie, Jill, or Kathy, 659-5644 evenings or Jill, 862-2542 days.

Two roommates needed for summer sublet-great location-only 1 mile from campus. K-Van stop Dover B; pets allowed; non-smoker; house, fully furnished. \$125/month plus oil and electric. If interested please contact Liz; 868-1192.

DURHAM SUMMER SUBLET: Webster House, one bedroom, two person apartment. Fully furnished. Great location, porch with private entrance. Rent negotiable. Call after five; 868-5730, Lori or Terri.

Summer Sublet-1 bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$200/mo. or \$100/person/mo. for 2 people. Pay electricity. Call Anita or Jim 868-1345.

Summer Sublet w/fall option. 3 bedroom apt. in Lee needs 1 roommate \$75/month/person includes all utilities. Country setting and fireplace. Call Henry or Dave 868-2614 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET in Dover 1 1/2 miles from campus. Lease starts June 1st and goes until mid-August. Large yard, big kitchen, 4 bedrooms w/ 2 bathrooms. Enclosed porch and parking for 4 cars and its located on first stop of Dover A Route. Rent is negotiable. Priced at your convenience. Call 2-1914 or 2-1323 and ask for Steve Call 2-1924 and ask for Bill or 2-1134 and ask for Spiro or Steve 5/7.

Summer Sublet w/Fall option. 3 bedroom apt. in Lee needs 1 roommate, \$75/month/person includes all utilities. Country setting & fireplace. Call Henry or Dave 868-2614 5/7

Summer sublet: Just 5 minutes by car from campus. Large enough for 3 or 4 people. Partially furnished. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Plenty of parking. Quiet setting. Just \$278/mo. (\$69.50 per person). Available end of May. Call 868-5858. 5/7

Live at the Villa Maria, Durham's own vineyard, Mill Road, a two minute walk to T-Hall. Sublime atmosphere for the summer months. Six single bedrooms available. You won't want to miss this chance! Rent negotiable. Call 868-1145 and leave name and number. 5/7

DURHAM SUMMER SUBLET: Webster House. Great location-walking distance to campus and downtown. Fully furnished. Call Melinda at 868-9897 or 862-3283. 5/7

Summer sublet/fall option. Newmarket, Sliding Rock Apartment. 2 Bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, walk-in closets. On Kari-Van Route, 5 mins to Durham. Tennis court, washer/dryer. Porch, private storage shed, ample parking, baseball field. Available May 26, call 659-6098. \$300/month. 5/7

Summer sublet in Durham-Right on campus. 1 bedroom, furnished, w.w./carpet, rent negotiable Garrison Ave-Behind SAE. Call soon!! Also 2-1925; 2-2379; 868-9781. 5/7

Summer Sublet Wanted: Law student seeks studio or 1 bdrm in Durham-Portsmouth area from May 15 to Aug 31. Reliable, have references. Please call Carin Fischer. (617) 735-9195. 5/7

Boston Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom, furnished on Brighton Ave. in Allston. Very convenient to downtown, public trans at front door. Avail. May 20-Aug 31. Call Carin Fischer at (617) 735-9195. 5/7

Studio Apartment, 5 minute walk to campus. Available June. Call 868-2983. 5/7

Rooms for rent: York Beach, Me. Single rooms, \$35.00 per week, at Short Sands Beach; may thru Septs. 1-207-363-2859. 5/7

Summer Sublet in Dover. 7 Room house 1 1/2 miles from Durham. The house is located on the first stop of the Dover A Kari-Van Ideal size and spot. Rent is negotiable. Call either 868-9744 and ask for Bill Specker or 868-9814 and ask for Steve Parker. you can also stop by the New Hampshire advertising office to see Steve. 5/7

Summer Sublet: For 1 or 2 people off of Mill Rd. on Orchard Drive. Perfect for summer residents. Utilities included. Price negotiable. Call Mike or Dennis in rm. 239 at 2-2454 or 868-9743. 5/7

Summer Sublet - Durham "The Coops" (Dennison Rd.) 2 bedroom apt. w/kitchen, livingroom w/fireplace, and balcony. Furnished - cheap price - call Sue or Suzanne 868-5923. Available for 3 females. 5/7

Summer sublet/fall option. Newmarket. 1 bedroom. Only 4 miles from campus. Near Kari-Van, parking available also. \$255/month (plus utilities). Call 659-2709. 5/7

Summer Sublet - Fall Option, in Newmarket. 4 bedrm., living room, dining room, kitchen. 1 roommate needed, own room w/privacy. Approx. \$110/mo. K-Van stops at front door. Short walk to downtown N-mkt. Stone Church right up the street. Ask for Brian, Tom, Jeff. 659-2438 anytime. 5/7

Summer Sublet - 3 rooms available in a 4 bedroom apt. in Dover. Nice neighborhood. Across the street from the Kari-Van. \$100 mo. per person (negotiable) & share utilities. Call Barb 868-9823. 5/7

Wanted: Room in House for the summer months in the Dennis - Dennisport area. Contact Tim 964-8049. 5/7

Autos for Sale



Classic Volvo 122-2DR. Navy blue sedan. Standard drive, sound engine, excellent brakes, spare studded snow tires, needs minor body work. Moving to Calif. in May. Must sacrifice this vintage car. Asking \$1100 or best offer. Call Charlie 10-12 p.m. or before 10 a.m. (603) 431-3914. 5/7

For Sale: '76 SAAB 99GL tan 2-door sedan. Reliable transportation with lots of pickup. Solid body. New tires. Original Owner. Call Pat days 862-2750 or eves. (207) 384-5203. Asking \$2,800. 5/7

For Sale-Kiron 80-200 F/4 Zoom and 1.5 x Match Mate - Call Tim Skeer at 862-1126 - Canon Mount. 5/7

For sale: '76 SAAB tan 2-door sedan. Reliable transportation with lots of pickup. Solid body. New tires. Original owner. Call Pat days 862-2750 or eves. (207) 384-5203. Asking \$2,800. 5/7

Firebird Formula, 35K miles, AM--FM, sky blue, white int. 4 speed, immac. \$5,100/BO. John Rm. 103. 2-1586. 5/7

1974 Buick Century at PSPB radio, new paint and exhaust. Regular gas. \$950. call 868-5879

For sale: 1979 Ford LTD Maroon 2 door. 8 cyl. 302 engine, fully equipped. A.C. P.B. S.W., P.W., new radial tires. Radio AM-FM, excellent condition, no rust. \$4,500. Call 868-2446.

For sale-1974 Chevy Malibu. Blue 4-door, Southern car, good mechanical condition. Safe dependable transportation. Asking \$1375 or best offer. 431-8783 early a.m. or after 7:00.

1976 V.W. Rabbit-AM/FM radio, radial tires; best offer; call 431-5311 or 926-8646.

Services and Repairs



TYPING--Fast & accurate service. Experienced in typing theses, term papers, letters, resumes etc. using office-style typewriter. Three typefaces available. Call Dover 742-6643 for further details. Reasonable rates. 5/7.

E. Hopper House Painters-Experienced, artistically industrious students will do everything required to beautify and protect your investment. No job to small. Free estimates. Call evenings 749-5135. 5/7

FACULTY-Students will scrape, prime, paint and do anything else required to protect your investment. No job to small. Free estimates. Call evenings E. Hopper House Painters. 749-5135. 5/7

Rape Assistance and Information Program: Confidential services for victims of Rape and Sexual Assault. Contact Sue Bigonia or Barbara Vacanough at Hood House, 862-1987 or 862-1530.

Typing done in my home; IBM Selectric typewriter. Tel. 742-4704. 5/7

E. HOPPER HOUSE PAINTERS--Experienced, artistically industrious students will do everything required to beautify and protect your investment. No job too small. Free estimates. Call evenings 749-5135. 5/7.

FACULTY--Students will scrape, prime, paint and do anything else required to protect your investment. No job too small. Free estimates. Call evenings. E. Hopper House Painters 749-5135. 5/7.

Yard Sale benefiting Lee Co-Op Nursery LSchool to be held at Lee Church Congregational on Mast Road on May 8 from 10-3 rain or shine. Used items, plants, baked goods for Mother's Day, clothing, raffle. 5/7

"Professional typing available for any typing needs at \$1.00 per/pg. Call Kim or Donna at 749-1897."

Typing In Durham, close to campus. 80c/page DS. Call Karen eves, weekends. 868-2538. 5/7

TYPING In Durham, close to campus. 80c/page DS. Call Karen eves, weekends. 868-2538. 5/7

Professional typing available for all typing needs, \$1 per page. Call after 5:00 and ask for Donna or Kim at 749-1897.

Hey! I'm looking for ODD JOBS. Carpentry and painting experience but will do any type of work. Have a pick up truck and will work hard for fair pay. Need money to make it till graduation. Please call Mark early mornings or b/w 3-7 at 868-7220.

Lady Isle School is busily preparing for its annual FUNFEST, to be held on the school grounds May 29th. Please come to our fair and enjoy a day of games, crafts, music and food. The FUNFEST is Lady Isle School's major fundraising event. For further information please call or write: Lady Isle School, Little Harbor Road, Portsmouth, NH. 03801, 603-436-5045.

Have Truck, will travel-driving to Wash. D.C. about 5-22, have room for up to 3 rooms furniture to be taken to D.C. area or point on way. 679-5928.

Lost and Found



\$100.00 Reward...for information leading to the apprehension of person(s) who maliciously damaged the paint and slashed the tire of a Silver 1963 Chevrolet in Durham sometime on April 25th. No questions asked, all I want are the names. Write: Paul, Box #607, Durham. 5/7

PLEASE - If anyone has found a Pular watch with a brown strap could you return it to me? There is a reward and NO questions asked. The watch means a great deal to me and I'd appreciate getting it back so much. Thanks. Kim 217 Scott. Call 2-1649 or 868-9795 if you know anything about it. 5/7

To Bill and Mike from the Quality Inn, Oceanside, Ft. Lauderdale over spring break. I still have the T-shirts you lost. Just call Denise 401-456-8342. Before May 14!

Set Of Keys lost Monday night, 5/3, in Hamilton Smith, Room 216. Has round silver keychain with "Waters-Leaders in liquid chromatography" written in black letters on it. Please return to MUB lost and found. Reward.

Mix-Up! Two Thursday nights ago, someone took my dungaree jacket and I took yours. Mine has a shamrock on the right collar and a blue wallet in its front pocket. Please get in contact with me at 868-9753 in 419-Janet.

Miscellaneous for Sale



Splitting for exotic places this summer with more time on your hands than money? We can help you conserve that money on air transportation costs so you can put it into good times on the ground. If you're headed out of the country, give us a call and let out 12 years of experience in service to the young, budget conscious, international traveler go to work for you. We know all the tricks. Vikings. Call (212) 867-6070, or Toll Free (800) 223-6130. 5/7

Loebster trap tables are a great addition to a dorm room or apartment only \$75.00! Custom made. Order Now and receive next fall. 5/7

Cameras! All new-never used! I'm not a dealer, prices lower than even NY. Pentax ME Super, 50 mm F/1.7 lens: \$200. Olympus OM10 Quartz, 50 mm F/1.4 lens, manual adapter, black body: \$325. Minolta CLE, body only: \$300.

1975 Honda CB360T. Excellent Condition. 17,000 miles, all the extras- includes cover. \$775. Call 659-2583.

1976 Honda CB360T excellent condition. 11,000 miles, roll bar, back rest and rack, very clean, must see. Asking \$850 or Best offer. Ask for Tom 868-9723 or 2-1584.

Babies, white, from good college student stock, \$25,000, if blue eyed Blonde - \$35,000. Send enquiries to M.E. Gen. del., Durham, Happy Birthday, M.E.

For sale: Following items: 19" Magnavox color TV \$250. Sony car cassette TC 17 underdash \$65. 2 bicycles-men's and women's 26" open road, used few times, \$100 each. Full size firm mattress \$65. Call 868-2446.

Kerosene heater for sale at a bargain price. For more info. call 868-2346

1979 'Moby' Motobecane Moped. Excellent transportation for local distances. Asking \$400. Call Charles, 659-2502.

For sale: Box spring and mattress (bought new July '81)-\$90. Oak couch-\$15. Oak armchair-\$10. Oak coffee table \$5, full-length mirror-\$5. Must sell, will negotiate. Call Melissa 659-5269

Need a bed for your new apartment? Twin size-Frame, mattress and box spring-only \$50-must sell. Call 868-1353, Jenny.

For Sale: Yamaha Steel six string acoustic guitar FG 113. 1 year old-excellent condition. Was \$159.95, asking \$119.95. Might dicker. 862-1300, ask for Drifter.

Furniture: sofa-bed, bookcase, chairs, etc. Good condition but cheap! (need money). 868-1009.

Loebster trap tables a great addition to a dorm or apartment. Order now-receive next fall. \$75. Custom made. Call Anita or Jim 868-1345. After May 22 call 603-964-9810 or 617-581-0349.

Must sell-Motobecane super touring 15 speed bicycle, used minimally, like new, sacrificed at \$285. Call 659-6041.

Boys Camp (54th year) in New England invites applicants for Counselor positions. Separate specialties: Canoeing, water-skiing, fishing, tennis, baseball, ceramics, street hockey, weight training, ham radio. Other opening. Extra June work available. Send full details to Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079. 5/7

Cruises: EXOTIC RESORTS, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide Summer. Career. Send \$8.95 for APPLICATION OPENINGS. GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD, 172 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860. 5/7

Wanted: Three Enthusiastic work/study students to fill personnel coordinator positions in MUB for '82-'83 year. Apply now in student activities office. Rm. 322 MUB For information see Mary or Deb during office hours. 5/7

Wanted: Two Booze Cruise tickets for May 11. Please call 868-7225. 5/7

Applications are now available for paid summer academic advising positions in the College of Liberal Arts. Positions involve summer orientation (June 7 - July 2). Applications available in LA Advising Center, Murkland 111. Deadline Friday, May 7. Only Liberal Arts students eligible.

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Need: Sharp individuals to work in a summer marketing and management training program. Average pay, \$2700 for 3 months. All majors considered. Send resume to: Summer Work '82 P.O. Box 313 Durham. 5/7

Farm apprentice/assistant for working biodynamic farm. Have Jersey herd, grow vegetables for market and cut wood. Be responsible for all phases of operation. Salary negotiable, small apartment. Located in Loudon, NH. Call Sharon, 435-8534.

Wanted: dinner/warehouse person to make deliveries for a vegetable marketing cooperative in Concord, NH. Mid July-mid October. 40 hrs/wk, hourly wage starting at \$4.25. Will train, no experience necessary. Call 225-3298 days, ask for Kathy. Part of revitalization of NH agriculture.

Reward for information leading to help with a grueling Living World Course. Call 742-7986.

Employees to assist in general public works maintenance and construction projects for the summer. Work to begin in May. full time employment for the summer. Must be available for the entire summer--end of school year through Labor Day and must be 18 years of age. \$4.36/hour. Applications available at Town Office until May 10th, 1982. The Town of Durham is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

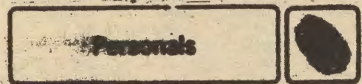
CLASSIFIED

Evening Kitchn-work at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Call Norman O'Neil 868-5546, after 5 p.m. 436-0397.

Upward Bound is extending its application deadline to 5/10 for residential tutor/counselors. These jobs are workstudy and pay \$1120 for 7 weeks plus room and board. The job involves working with low-income high school students. Contact Dan at 862-1563

Bass Player wanted for rock band for summer jobs in seacoast area. Will be playing Pat Benatar, Foreigner, Journey, Led Zeppelin, etc. Call Tim at 868-7313.

FREE ROOM for 3rd shift babysitter - Great for someone working days or evenings in Portsmouth. Must be in my home 11:15 p.m. through 7:15 a.m. Monday through Friday nights. Call 436-4092. Ask for Rena.



Pebbles, Zorb, Glottis and Suzanne - Well you WILD fisherman, we did it again. The annual blow out was quite a thing...How could we forget Tom and Rob, the sink, Sue's shoe, another keg, charades, spoons, the pigging out, dancing on the lawn and-of course-the deer. Here's to next year! I love you guys to death. Sharholda.

Annie-4th floor stoke-many thanks for helping me keep my sanity this year-have a grand year. Mom Muffy.

To 2nd floor short wing-specially CAP, LAJ, DAS, BES, DC, AD-Thanks for making my last year at UNH one to remember. Friends like you are hard to come by and I'll never forget all you have done for me-if you ever need a friend-you know who to call! Take care always and LOTS of LOVE-TLM.

Lauren & Claire: I really am going to miss you very very very very etc. much. There's nothing to say but Good Luck. I think you're awesome. Love Kim. P.S. Deb P., MJ, Deb M., Fletcher. I'm not going to miss you at all. Deb P., we'll have to connect a clothes line to talk about A., B., D., E., T., etc., MJ, I'll run upstairs if I want to get smelly or *Stinky*. Deb M., Remind me not to room with you at the next P.D. or I will not only lose my date and my champagne, but I will lose my mind and my place in bed as well. Fletcher, I will miss your shoulder and your boyfriend but 3 flights isn't much. All in all I think next year will be GREAT!! Oh, there is one person I truly will not miss, I knew something *fishy* had been going on all semester. I was right. Who needs it? Not me! Fletcher, put a record on. Thighs, I Love ya so much. Love #5

Hey Admissions Reps - Thanks for a great year, we are going to miss Homer. Paul good luck with your hair conditions. Thanks Directors & staff for putting up with us. Get psyched for Mon. in the park. Don't forget to pay a buck to Dave or Amy. See ya there. SAT scores will be required.

To the dark haired, bearded man with the umbrella and the wide smile. Do you know you make my day? Ah, at last; only to drift away. Yours, L.B.

Chris: Never forget the times we've shared, the laughs, tears, smiles and hugs. I'll always be trying to repay you for all your understanding I'll always be there for you. Get psyched for "When" Love Laura P.S. You're the best.

Drifter: I think that's your name. I saw you the other day for the first time, and I fell head over heels in love. You are the most gorgeous man I have ever seen. I hope you're coming back next year.

Area II: The best area. We were great! "It takes all kinds". It sure does and we proved it. Thanx for putting up with such a fickle moi! Carla, Danny, Jon and John, Blake, Amy and Ric, get psyched for camp. Love Laura.

Kathy Carson deserves a place in the Bosses Hall of Fame, the Good Egg Award, and two more black labs! Argentine Annie.

HEY JONES & JONES! Make it real. Have a great one. Enjoy lots of chocolate! Smythe.

Hey Sue-take care of Tubby!

Rene-Thank you for always being there when I needed there. You're one friend I will greatly miss. I love you-Miss America

Thanks to all of the players on the Softball team. It was great travelling with you. You never lost your class. Happy Birthday Beth. You're the best roomie in the world! Thanks Lou and "T", my two other roomies. Lou, you're the most coachable of athletes! Give them hell in Brighton this summer! It was nice jumping on and off the wagon with you! Mostly off! Come up this summer and we'll play PacMan and close Tin Palace! All I can say to you "T" is awwww!!!

RETIRING MUSO MEMBERS-Mark, Maureen, Evelyn, Joanna, Jonathan, & Dave-after working closely with all of you for a year, it's going to be hard not to see your smiling faces around the office next year. I'd like to thank all of you, especially Mark, for putting in your extra time and best effort in training next year's staff. You all did such a super job that I feel rest assured that MUSO will continue to strive for the very best in 1982-83. Please believe me when I say you will be missed. On behalf of the new members and myself, I would like to thank you again and wish you all the best of luck in the future! (and let's get blitzed at the party!) Love, Brenda

Xeno Smith sez: There's a party in my mind and I hope it never stops. (I'm not a burning building-I'm a tumbler.)

Fellow Woods Woman Christine. You beat me to the personals but just the same, thanx for the equally wicked good times at UNH, fun with our Canadian friends, eh? Our embarrassing Dover B Bus ride, scopin, scam in and breaking hearts, snow days in Lord, champagne in D.C., Irish coffee in NY and Molson in Quebec. Looking forward to golden times in S.D. adding to the collection, just remember not to mess up your hair in the middle of Bars, or break any glass. TAINTED LOVE all summer along with cruising guys and sucking face. I may have been born ready by you were born the best!! Thanks for the memories and lasting friendship. Love ya, Kim XO-P.S. Don't pick up any strange construction workers on the way home.

To the Ladies of the 10th-You've made my semester at UNH one to remember. Diane and Karla-you two are the greatest! Thanks for EVERYTHING! Di-get some clothes on! Karla, have fun at UConn, Sharon, save some men for the rest of us, Karen- keep giggling! Ya'll come visit any time! Love ya! Kim

This is your last chance! Don't be left inside studying. Get your NHOC extravaganza ticket on sale now in Rm. 121, MUB. The big event is this Saturday, May 8, 10:00 a.m. at Madbury Park.

California Kids! The semester may be ending but our memories and good times, will linger on. K, P, S, C, B, L & T How about a sleep over reunion in Logan next Jan? Linda, Terry, Suzy-I'll never forget the good times and neither will Nick's. Rick, Steve, Jacques, what do you mean no broken hearts? Billy, your reputation will follow you everywhere! Stacey, watch you step going home, Puff Head-are we ever going to go out on the town? Who could forget Christy's affair w/a Cape Cod sailor or Paul's first time (making snow angels)? K, L, & C-The Capitol Hill Club will never be the same after liquid lunches and neither will we. Julia-are you ever coming home to California? Mairt, accessories yes, but 6 belts? EVERYONE! This will be a time to remember because of you. Thanks. Love, Kim XXOO P.S. You all may go to Canteberry!!

Deborah, Lynne, Becky-To the graduates who will soon be out in the real world. What will we do without Barbara, good meat and punk/preppy styles? Thank you all for being a friend but I hope you will visit us next year. To all of you, summa cum amore. Margie.

Before the semester ends I feel it is important that all UNH students realize the "Brian Strachan is THE balliest guy on this campus." How does this personal sound so far Howie?!! Miss you tons this summer so please keep in touch. Looking forward to an intimate fall semester with Happy 19th Robyn baby! Hope you don't drown at Cape Cod! This Birthday is going to be the best ever and for once, you won't have to stumble home. Party to oblivion kid! We all love ya! Love, The Devine 4th Parties

Surfing Timmy (Paddy) from Kappa Sig: I never really knew the meaning of hurt until I met you. Are you proud or satisfied? Probably both. Now I know how people get walls built around them; it's caused by people like you. Thanks a lot, Sport! By the way, even an apology note won't cover this one. - Yours truly

To my roommates of 303-304: There's too many "remember when's" to write but somehow I know we will. I'm leaving the foursome but not our friendships and I hope you won't forget me way over in Strafford Manor. Hope to see you all on old Cape Cod for at least one "cheap beer" night! Love ya always, L (the short one). P.S. We're not getting older, we're getting better!

To the California Contingent-Just wanted to say thank you for one of the best periods in my life. I've never been associated with a more friendly, sincere group of people. Who else could have found themselves in such situations as: "Well, honey, she's 300 miles away!" or "I don't know about that, but one thing I do know is that sure is a beautiful fire!" of "you never know!" or "Do you have to be so obvious?" or "The Big 'L'!" All of the Scopin', Scopin', and Swoopin', and the ramblin', dancin', and hangin', were more than enough to instill permanent memories of my stay. I love you all-you've left a mark on my life which will never be removed. The Mildest Bill.

Steph/Lisa/Liz/Franny/Daryl/B.J./Ginger/Wes/Paul L. and the rest of the 3A/3B gang-Doing Trains...Road trips...Kegs in the Dorms...Water fights...Fire Alarms...The Nubs...The time warp...Hanging out in the hallways... "Hey, let's steal a row!"...Philbrook fights...Zag/Greg/Chris/Big and Little Bill/Bob/Betz/Phil/Ron/Scott Fromawan and on and on and on-Many memories-Love, Christine and Lori

Barb/Janice/Lasha/Laura/Lori S./13 Mill Road Ladies-These past couple of years have been unforgettable-thanks to all of you! We have many, many more "Ladies' night out" coming up-Golden Banana, here we come again! Lasha's party-look out! Happy Birthday Barb and Lashal I love you all-Lori

A great big thanks to all my friend for making my B-day a very special one. Williamson 1A, the gang from Fairchild, Lynn and Ang, you're the best friends I could ever have. Love you all-N-

Ellen & Sheila: thanks so very much for helping make my stay the very best! I'm really going to miss you guys. The wonderful talks and the wild MUB Pub dancing meant so much to me. Thanks for your heart-warming generosity-Love "Mild"

"Clueless Sweetie": Ballroom dancing, Ft. Lauderdale, Easter Sunday, Georgetown, Newport, Shear Madness-what else can I say?!! Thanks for touching me, thanks for being so devout, thanks for being thee. Love, you never know.

Attention all Tally Ho'ers: As yet another year of school comes to a close, the D.B. and I would like to say thanks for making it an unforgettable one. Scoop, Lynn, Scoot, Di J, Diane J, Paul and Mark- Congratulations! You made it. The How will never be the same when you're gone-we're gonna miss each and every one of you!! Jorge, Spike, Deb (The Armenian Devil), Vicki, Amy Sharon, Larry, etc., (the muscular D.G.) Danny and last, but not least, cute Joe Reed-We hope to see all of you in the fall, diligently toiling away at the Ho. You guys are the best-have a great summer, and if, for any reason, we never again meet (fat chance)-Best of luck always!! Jay (the Great Wall) and Dave (D.B. Hero)

NHOC Outdoor Extravaganza tickets, RM. 121, MUB. Come join us for softball, frisbee, mingling fun, food and all the drink you can handle. The event will begin at 10:00 p.m., May 8th, at Madbury Park.

Randy-What can I say? How about a quick round of campus golf, Prickless? Maybe we can go to some certain fans on College Road. I wish I could take another summer course with you-we had the best times. We'll definitely get together this summer being so close and all, but please stay off our waterski! I'm very lucky to have you for a friend and I hope we'll always be able to "chat" about "things". I'm so glad you are a professional student, cause I'd miss you next year. You're such a sweetie-I love ya. Mimi

Starface-Well, roomie, this is it. Two years as roommates and we've been through a hell of a lot together. We've survived the good times and the bad times. I'll never forget playing campus golf-what Evy doesn't know won't hurt her. I'll never be able to make scream without thinking of our hysterical time making oreo and reeses pieces ice cream. MRH would not have become the successful dorm it is without a president like you. I don't know what else to say except there are more in the future-Catnip look out! I need a Thatchers revenge. Good luck with your jobs next year-I know you'll do great. Love ya, Cloudface.

Alicia-Buy any pickles lately? Maybe we should buy some stock in the business for next year. I hate the thought of not being able to wake up to your wonderful watch next year, but I'll try to get by. Let's get serious now-you better come visit me at my little apartment cause I'm gonna visit your big house. It seems like yesterday when you were adopted into room 22. I'll never forget the times we've shared, the long talks and helping each other through some tough times. You're a great friend Alicia, and I'm so glad you were my roommate. Tigger helped me write this. Love ya, M.K. P.S.-Hug this personal.

To the Durham 7; The Limo, Empress, WarWagon, Monster, and the Match Box took us out in style. Don't forget "Head of the Charles," Veranda, Florida, Mill Road, After Hours, Strafford House, Webster House, Pebble Beach, Mai Kai, Parasite, Downtown, Benny's Disco, Colony/Florida, Portsmouth, From Brews to Release Valves, Snag Patrol, No Shows, Loaded, Cheesies and popcorn, can't be bothered, the malls, Bean town, Disco, Dynasty, G.H., Chats. UNH will never be the same! Love ya always-Lully and Dottie, (Loser #1 and #2)

Owl's Nest lodge: 82-83 Area II staff, two gorgeous days, we proved it, feh-feh, bologna and liverwurst, potato powder clumps, tender, juicy turkey, community, a lot of appreciated work put in by Ann, Barry, Carol, Janet, Jay, Karen, Scott and Steve, sharing, learning, being yourself, mentally drained but satisfied, not listening, not enough time for certain issues, what are you feeling? teacher/student tent building, complete relaxation and TRUST, laughs and tears, without talking or opening your eyes! Barry's sinking ship, circle back rub, Squeeze and his camera, wet canoes, D.J. frisbees, John's football eye, Glenn's sacrificed clam bake-Tom (need I say more?), Herman, bonfire, Rob, Rick, Scott, and Cindy's 50's solos, "Chapel of Love", Billy-did you finish your econ paper?, Grant and Alden, No-there is not an open position in Hetzel; our parting gifts; -Happy to have been a part of it-Teresa (no "h")

Take a break at Springfest 1982. Saturday, May 15 from 10-4. A craftsair featuring craftspeople from Strafford, Rockingham and Hillsboro counties. Food. Only 10 miles from campus at the Barrington Middle School on Rt. 9

DNF: After 7 months your personal has finally arrived as we depart. Have a nice summer. I'll miss...Oops, sorry, I forgot. No PDA. Oh, the hell with it. I'll miss you lots. Love ya, Cap.

To UNH-Thank you so much for the semester being over! Mayhap now I can get that lazy bastard of a husband to mow the lawn and fix the front steps instead of hanging out on the wall corrupting youth; an easy job if I ever saw one. Thanks again, Xantippe.

Dear Readers: Thank you so much for a semester of non-response and lack of interest. It is most gratifying to see our preconceived notions of life on your planet justified. Our scholars did not believe that any intelligent life form could be so lethargic without being dead, but you have proved them wrong. Thank you again. See you at the invasion, Earthlings. Love and Power; Mugwarp; Plenipotentiary of Star System Merb (Betelgeuse to you).

BE WITH US NEXT SEMESTER and hear Archimedes (and later, Bu'wheat) say, Eureka! Personal to the NH staff: thanks for making our personals-even more absurd than ever this semester, have a good summer.

Have an ethical summer (the first of the rest of you lives) and stay away from Monster Island 'til you have to come back. I will be working on Papoon's election staff & my office hours will be non-existent. But drop in for a little nothingness (don't overdo it) if you're in town. Have a black-leather vacation & keep you holster greased. Hope your BEOG's come through. OTAY!-Rocky Rockamoto

The Supreme Being may be found at the loan desk in the Library most week days. Better hurry with your adoration (and complaints), though. The shorter computer is next. Ronnie & Muffy send their love from FFO East (Haiti was too hot and Zenophilus the Epikorean is such a great host). Bu'wheat, Archimedes and Wart will be back from the shadows again next semester. Xeno will be estivating in the Dept. of Absurdity in the bowels of T-Hall, working under me, as it were, and Bumfagging Hill will be given over to water sports and froggy native boys. Hope everybody's GSL comes through. Otay!-Evelyn

To Miss Oglesby's star pupil "The Mucker": Help! I don't want to spread healthy germs to anyone else. And what about peeling grippers? Tony's dummed out because he can't be at the pool on the Cape, and on the beach in Newport at the same time. I told him it's only for one summer but he's still sniffing because he doesn't even know where California or Florida are, forget about New Mexico. I think he needs comforting-A sad Cleleutopetra

CATHY and JIM - Thanks for the party last Friday (I think?) Do you guys always "go nuts" like that? Maybe it was the altitude on that roof? Let's do it again sometime - here's to a great year next year. AL

So, Rick, you've finally made it. Four short years of classes, four long years of Lambda, and four years in the pit. And what a time we've had since I've known you - the blue paint, me and Mr. S. (What a rout!), OZ, the Ragman, Queeb, the water fights, ring around Mr. S....Then, long hours of Oh, Hell, Rat, Whist, and T & T with P.S. The kegs, the chili, Karl's then came Laurie and P.W. Headquarters North and South. It's really been fun, so don't let that \$250 and lack of a job bother you....Yeah, well, whatta ya gonna do, uh? The Blind Man

Three Way Yet?

CAS, it's been a fun few weeks since your "administration" took over. You're doing GREAT! I hope you enjoy the new set up. Here's to drinking, playing tennis and ordering grilled cheese at B.K. Stay in touch over the summer, and...by the way, send my regards to your mother! "Big nose" P.S. Get "psyched to go nuts" tonight!

To everyone on Chris's porch. You've made the last few weeks of me senior year the best. I'll miss you, Midori Kacktails on the deck, talks on the roof of Ham Smith and our games of "Jerry's" tennis. XXOO

D. and L. - To the girls who gave me a perverted mind. This year has been the balls (take that any way you want!) I'm on my way back to where everything loose rolls. But am I a fruit, nut, or flake? I have to get back to Ca. to release my frustrations...soon I'll have a toy of my own - "how fun" - just like tacos! Remember P.T....diets, calories, munching...endless meals...checking out "parts"...it's a plan...to the package store in April snow, and what followed...discussing life, and what make life fun...All the "men" where? I can't pick one singular climax of the year (can you?) I couldn't have made it through the year without you two, when you think of me, remember rainbows, smiles, and all the good time. You two always come first... "You've got a friend" forever and ever! T.

Hey Roomiel Thanks for 2 super semesters! I'm going to miss your "sleep swearing" this summer. I'm looking forward to 2 more great semesters with ya. I don't know how you manage to put up with me, but THANKS! Love, L.G.

In Durham for the summer? Interested in becoming an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician)? An EMT Course is being planned for the Durham area this summer. If you're interested, call 868-5647 or 742-0042 for an application.

To the tall, dark & handsome California exchange student I "scoped" in Hud & the library! Too bad we never met! A Blonde Admirer.

"Schmarty" Thanks for a terrific weekend at the Margate! Here's to Blatz, Jacuzzi's, frogs & 4AM massages. Ya fer sure! Love, an Andover, "Buddy"

Fishead, Teeth & Scrimshaw - I couldn't have made it thru this year w/o you guys. "Tell me why" it went so fast. Never forget all the good times-hockey games, police-eeyo, our "education" talks, Dartmouth, frats(?) scopin, Montreal & everything. The summer won't be the same, well, close maybe - huh Michelle?!! Thanks for a great year. You guys are the best friends anyone could ever have, even if you are a bunch of FLSFOASU-NF. Cindy P.S. Hi Rula Lenska, Michelle & our sexy mamma Teresa.

To Dave, my better half-You're the greatest thing that's ever come into my life. Thanks for everything. Never forget Easter Weekend, Hilton Park, bikerides, Larry, the MUB? Thursday nights & the semi. I can't wait for the fall. I love you...more. Cindy

Chris Kringle our RA-Hope your arm gets better fast. It's been a great semester. Too bad you can't "handle the pressure next semester." Enjoy your house on Young Drive-Ha Ha. Love Michelle, Cindy, Sheila, Lisa: P.S. Remember what your mom used to say...

Fishhead, Cindy, Rula & Michelle: Thanks for making my 1st year at UNH a great one! You guys are the best!! Thanks for sharing the good & the bad, the funny & the N.F.s. I'm gonna miss you this summer. "Get Psyched" for an even better sophomore year at "Stanton High"! Lots of Love-Grisa.

Cousin Brenda, it's OK that you and your business manager stood up the other night at T.P. I'm sure you had better things to do??? Let's make plans to celebrate the end of another year. (I still can't believe that one!) Your cousin across the hall.

To all 5 of my roommates at 36 Young Drive (Meg, Jacki, Peggy, Kathy & Deb): Thanks for a GREAT year! I'm really glad we enjoyed so many good times. I'll miss you Deb, Peg and Kathy. (Meg & Jacki: look forward to more good times in D.C.) I Love you all Karlin

13 Mill Road: Close your shades, pick up the living room, who is sleeping where, punctured muscles, sprained anatomy, pac man arm, Spot, Lola, Limo, half in love, half confused, guys-who needs them, 26 garbage bags in one night, den of inequity, parties, passion pit in living room - with candles no less, reservations one week in advance, diets, squash and popcorn, peeping tom, GH and the Waltons, disco, new wave, rock. Why is it all the unknown drunks end up crashing on our floor? If he calls, I've moved out!! Oh God, my mother, Yo-Yo's, but we don't drink, ghosts, mice, no heat, parties in the bathroom, gin and tonics with bubble baths. Next time we'll put in all the dirt, OK?

Blink, Blank, Blaze? "What's your name again?" Can you believe how far we've come? Remember when we were merely hometown acquaintances (Wakefield), camp buddies ("Big Brother"), close friends (Saturday talks), occasional daters ("pizza"), steady daters (Ive), "confused" daters (steady or non-steady? Help!), and now (the best relationship of all!) Thanks for a wonderful 6 months. Blake, you're so special to me! I love you, Me.

Attention: Managers of the Faculty Center: I have booked 5 functions for the month of June-which one of you is going to work which, don't worry, I'll be the bartender. Best of luck you guys-do it up! Rus-your movative MM

Karsky-(is that your name?) From Bill L. to Barb J-you've introduced me to a lot of great people-how can I say thanks. Punk-out Chatham, getting arrested-"Will you drive us to court, officer?" Let's go to California for break-you name it, I'll do it...anytime, anywhere, as long as it's together. Best of luck in the real world. I love you (in sign language)-Wes.

To 13 Mill Road-thanks for being great roommates this year. You women are definitely wild beyond words. Hugs and kisses to Chris Mac-4 years are a lot of memories-Wes

Lori-My God, 4 years. What will we do without each other to laugh with, cry with, get drunk and into unbelievable situations with? What is your REAL name, kicked out of Qanauit forever, working drunk, selling kisses for \$1.00, Russia-enjoy! Hey, I think we really are in trouble this time. What DO those two do at night? At least we can't get arrested! Dunkin runs at 2 a.m. Honest officer, we weren't stealing moss. Calif. calls, Barrington girls, playboy bunnies, punk parties w/style, habitual Nick-ites, bumming dimes to drink, falling off bar stools, shots of tequila, Sub Stop, Casino, B-52's, hiding out in the Sportsman Corner, plus all those the public can't read. I love you and I'll miss you. No one else thinks like we two do. I guess we'll just have to act normal now and go on binges at "conventions"-Christine

T-Where shall we meet? Planet Claire-or better still-Echo Beach! Don't forget-8 little girls! Don't forget-8 little girls! "thanks for the memories!" - Lori

LAURIE HOLLORAN-this past year has been great!! You've been the best big sister but I'm going to miss you so much next year. When's our road trip to Alaska? Good luck and come visit me. Love "ya-Nancy

Make this Saturday, May 8th the best day of your semester. Come join the NHOC Outdoor Extravaganza at Madbury Park. Tickets on sale now in Rm. 121, MUB.

WANTED: TWO BOOZE CRUISE TICKETS: We're desperate and willing to make it worth your while to help us out! Please call 868-7225.

CLASSIFIED

Kath - You said you never got a personal, but times change, because here it is! Thanks for a great time at your "interesting" P.D. (I did have a good time). Always remember: "Damn corks" "noisy neighbors" "nap time" and "the ten foot beach" P.S.

Have you been raped or sexually assaulted and are afraid to tell anyone? The Rape Assistance and Information Program is here to help you. Free and confidential services are provided for any victim of sexual assault. For more information contact Sue Bigonia, RN or Barbara Cavanaugh, RN at 862-1513 or 862-1987.

Hey D-Man! Here's your personal, so shut-up bung lips. You're always complaining that no one ever gives you one (what about me). You were a great roommate. Remember T.T., Hernandez, the Beatles, "Summer Fun", the road trips, and all the fun we had making fun of each other. Love Peahead.

Puff -1- Well, this is the last personal! What more could I have asked for in a roommate? I'll miss the "cow talks", California customs, clothes (the disco jacket), shoes (yes, you can wear your sandals now), our countdown calendars, before/after shots, PKA talks, and most of all, hearing about your weekend adventures, complete with Frenchmen, deserted islands, and date-swapping P.D.'s. JD will never be the same- the Puffheads have seen to that...watch out San Diego, here you come back again. Say hi to Cameron for me, and tell him I'm sorry I never got to see how good looking he is in person. Pick me out a tall blond for when I visit you- and I WILL!! And send me a postcard from Europe. You're the BEST! I'll miss ya. Love-Puff 2.

PS. Wait till you see your going away gift!! Ugly- This is it. And the bids still aren't out yet. Maybe we should add another requirement -always puts things off! This is our last week...it should be the best; Thurs. night causing trouble, Friday Sr. Sneak(I can't wait to see our awards), and the "Drink-Off" on Sun. Keep ugly this summer- and scout around for possible pledges. We'll be up to do up your "20th", so you'd better practice your drinking before then. Love-Ugly.

Paul- You can't say you've never had a personal anymore! Hope your ankles OK- it would be a shame for you to get an uneven tan this summer. I'll be looking for you on the beach sleeping, or in the bars yelling out windows! Rough life! (See- I didn't even mention you eating the ceiling!)

L-This is the last personal in the paper, but I'll send some to Hampton. I've already ordered a truck-load of Buds, as well as other essentials for a great summer. Let's start early- like this weekend, so we're in shape for the drinking season. Get psyched, get ready...Let's go for it! Love-K

Dear-Mr. T.C.- Thanks for a fantastic spring...smiles, roses, walks and ice cream...an unbeatable combination. Dinner at THE PLAZA/sounds fabulous, can't wait! Love me.

J-This year has been unbeatable with you! I will always love you. Your scandinavian best friend.

Doris- Chicago or bust- here we come! I'm so excited for a long awaited vacation, but first I have to learn to drive your car...Lots of Love, co-pilot.

Rene-Thanks for a tremendous time at the P.D. Remember the FROGS! Pete.

CALIFORNIA CLASSICS- Bill and Paul the letter L will go down in history as a classic sign-Cathy and Sue F., we'll never find a more awesome foursome, Joe misses us. Virginia, Par le vous English? Craig, what a rush-Doug, Durham will never be the same after Cosmic Wimpout-Scott, we actually got credit for skiing the woods? Gary, what's scoop? Julia have you been in hiding? Ginny don't you want to work on Cape Cod fishing boats this summer?? The cape gang-I may not know much, but I do know that's a mighty fine fire! Tracy, had any PB on carrots lately? Julie, beware of bright red lights in tunnels when driving home, you won't have time to be sidetracked. Becky, we're ready for the Swiss Alps, Brian would be so impressed! Honorary Ca. girls Sheila and Ellen, you think we're wild here, just wait till you visit us on our home turf! Last, not least, Bahama mamas Deb Kristy & Paula..couldn't have done it without you..gogo's, sailing..native dancing-hotdogs-midnight snow fight..coconut ice cream..the list goes on..we'll live it up these last days, and we'll be in beeznis! Thanks to all for making me proud to be a California bushy-bushy blonde puffhead. No more California dreamin', sunsets here we come.

Bubba- Just want to thank you for 2½ years of fun and laughter. You really made UNH worthwhile for me. Get ready for a summer full of "big splashes" and good times. I love you! (well...most of the time). LOOSKIE.

To my 3 little sisters from Portsmouth- who could have asked for any better! Thanks for the great senior award and a super semester. I hope we can all keep in touch. Good luck in whatever you may do- I'll miss you all! Love Mau (a.k.a. "scoreen").

To my friends, old and new, this is my last issue with this paper. I want to say one thing before I leave. To those of you who have been kind, courteous, and respectful of my high position - thank you - To those of you who succumbed to lower forms of annoyance - knowing you have been knowing you. Take care and have a good summer. I will miss you (plural). Lili.

LYNNE MARIE BOISVERT - This isn't so obscure, is it missy? You know I won't forget our date at so - I'm counting on it! Our four years are over (Yahoo). Thanks for being here. I, too, am always available if you ever need me. Happy 22nd Birthday in advance (May 12). You are so mature now, I'm really jealous. Again, Thanks for everything. Soo G.D. Aloha. Love DMS. P.S. Catnip - May 17th. Be there.

Lady Rebecca - Yes, missy, it's finally over! We are women now, so we must go on our dream trips to Calif. and NYC. Thanks for everything - especially for your great sense of humor - you are definitely fun. Happy 22nd Birthday (May 11) and SOOGD. Aloha, Love DMS P.S. Catnip May 17 Be there.

STOP: Are you creative, enthusiastic & work well with people? The Creative Arts Minidorm is looking for someone who will facilitate programs and share his/her art with the residents. \$250/semester and a free room compensation. Send resumes to Lucinda Garthwaite Philbrook 3653.

Help - We need AIR!! The Creative Arts minidorm is looking for an artist-in-residence. This person is expected to share his/her art form with house members. A free room and \$250/semester compensation. Send Resumes to Lucinda Garthwaite, Philbrook 3653.

Dear Russ, Just thought I'd thank you again for an absolutely fantastic time at the PKA clam bake. I've never seen such a great Nadia Comanesci imitation in my life! (And that's what a Pike Brother made you...ta-da-da-da.) Love Sue.

Peg - Thanks for being more than someone to share a room with. You've been my friend, critic and confidant. I know our lifestyles were and still are different but somehow we managed. Although I'm psyched for next year it'll be very hard for me to leave on the 14th. I hope we keep in touch and that this expresses some of what I know I won't be able to say. Take care and have a super summer. Love Beth.

KERI - Better late than never!! Happy Birthday (21) It was once said "determination brings success and success is what we aim for!" Summer fun and sun ahead. S'agapo 1088

WANTED: As many tickets as available for the "Booze Cruise," May 11th. We have the CASH waiting. We are Seniors who need desperately to go! Please call 868-7182 if you have any.

Hey, If you see Karen A. Johnson, tell her to have a nice day.

To the two T.P. lovers: Just wanted to let you know that you "urgently" corrupted a naive chick this year (Hite). Get psyched three-some, but remember - no T.P.'s in the triple!! Ease Up Mammal Love ya always. P.S. Happy Birthday meals you woman.

Hey all you hosers over there in McLaughlin, have a great summer vacation! To Beth: Our tab-o-holic, hockey friek, suntans and cribbage. Tina: Dartmouth, "loves" them cat dissections, - Kyle: singing "anyone wanna play tip-it?" - Lee: Peter, "I should be studying!" pizza - Kerry: Magnum, Kevin, falling off toilets? - Linda: geology, x-country skiing - Donna: Cincinnati Bengals #1, ping-pong, Rob and "Tainted Love" - Natalie: John, Jimmy, Tracy etc..., freckles, don't call her "cutel" - MBC: libs again? Chocolate, all that ambition in the morning, who else would do laundry at 6 am? Dorrie: diets, him, adopting puppies, pink champagne. - Lisa: Ed, "anyone got a dime I can use for a collect call?" - Lynne: love buttons, are you finally staying for a week-end? - Laura: Robert Redford and soccer - Chris: John, Rye beach, that "pebbles look" - Brenda: All those phone calls; beer pong, beach bum. - Cyndi: nursing, UMO, Mark and the Red Sox. - Jill: skiing, knitting hats, "Greatest American Hero" - Judy: juggling, mime, photography. - Gail: basketball, Peter, UMO "booze-run!" See y'all next semester!

Joan, Here's another personal just for you! Cindy's boyfriend's friend (again).

Things have come. Things have passed. Remember always when you grow, Happy Birthday Cheryl Mac Maccabe. Love ya, C.T.C. Wheaton College.

"Rut-ro," the real world is coming, but don't be disgruntled. After paying 960 a month with a bathroom view, we know that war has not changed, to always save the liver, and to exercise Peter daily. And what did we learn in school today? The Ode to T.T., and all about microphones, vanilla tea, dueling typewriters, raids, genesis, dead plants, happy hours, spades, N. Friday, 1720, dancing outfielders, MaBell threats, Sunday Globe, noodle knees, Supremes, dirty dishes, GH, bon-voyage parties, blizzard beer, guitarists, OK, paterack and pervers. We can discuss it all next year over crackers, grapefruit, cheese and pcorn with plastic forks and institution plates (and a bathtub of daiquiris). Would it be too meancholoy to say it'll never be the same without Doo, P. Tweets and K together? maybe Darius will cement the keg on the porch as a memorial...

The day: 5-5-82, the Place: on 108 Durham, the Event: Al Caraccio blew it! An ugly scene!...Ralph Odor

WANTED: TWO BOOZE CRUISE TICKETS. If you can't make it, please call us-we'll make it worth your while! Please call 868-7225

Alison & Steve, It's been a lot of fun. Have a great summer and "get psyched to go nuts" in the fall!! (Alison, try and stay sober!)

"Big-nose"

Jaime-you peach cobbler addict you--can you stand it? Linda-plants and all considered, you're alright-even if you do have rude Holsteins. And to the Leader of the Band-you are a love-a magniloquent individual, and I feel very fortuitous in knowing you. Love you-Boston.

Jackie & Faye, Dinner was great!! Let's do it again soon, and have a great summer!! (See I did not forget!)

your neighbor

Coo roo coo coo, coo coo coo coo, Coo roo coo coo, coo coo coo coo...G'day, Eh.-Stogie-Great party, Eh?

Jed, Thanks the other night for helping put the desks together!! Have a great summer.

Bill, Don't worry about Alison, she's not really an alcoholic. Hey, when do you want to play tennis???---the guy down the hall.

New York, New York. What a multifariously talented team-NY and Boston! It wasn't too hard to "melt those little town blues" little feet, wild and crazy G.F. (I do), road trips that were and weren't, and some unforgettable Randr. Hard to beat, but we'll "give it Hell" with D.B.'s G.B., the Palace, and Florida, here we come-H and K's, and thanks - Boston.

To "The Girls on the Rocks": Well, I've had to put up with you weirdos for four whole years and I think that's enough. Actually, you wild women were the best part of my four years here even though you thought I was a druggie from NYC in the beginning. I just want to tell you that I love you a lot and that we'll have to re-live our memories after graduation and years from now and the only way to do that is to keep in touch, meet in a bar (preferably Nick's), drink heavily and do it again the next day. "We like to party and we..." Love always, Jenny (Fur)

To the wonderful typists of The New Hampshire, you are all invited, (especially Deb Metcalfe) to a huge party filled with drugs, sex, rock and roll and anything kinky that you can think of at 6 Mill Road (that's Einar, Steve and Jim's place). It starts at 5 in the afternoon and goes until you've all scored. And we mean BIG!! It's all free (we know you can't afford to pay on the salary that you get paid here). So be there if you don't want to miss the event of the year. Oh, by the way, the rest of the staff is invited as well. Bring your friends too (if they're men that is). That's tonight everyone. Be there or be trapazoidal!!!!

To all of you at The New Hampshire: Well, at times the past five years have dragged on, and sometimes they passed in seconds. All in all, the past semester has been the best. Thankyou all. And watch out, I'll be reading you to make sure you don't get lax. Love, Brendan.

Bozo, This is the end of our first semester up here together, at last! We've had rough times, but special times too. I'll always remember your Pledge Dance; dancing on tables, getting carded in an eighteen-age drinking state, "The Wanderer", and of course, well you know!! I had a wonderful time, even if our passionate night of love ended up with two doggy-do's sleeping the night away. We never did go skinny-dippin? Biff, you're a very special guy to me, let's have an awesome summer together. Happy 21st Birthday on May 10th. I love you, Killer.

To Greg, Darryl, and Jim: Without you guys, the past semester wouldn't have happened. It's a pity I'm graduating, but remember what Greg says we'll do in five years. I'll be there! Keep in touch or else, Brendan.

Drugs for Sale: Pseudoephedine-50¢/100, Codeine-\$2.00/50, Aspirin-10¢/100, Valium-free, Cocaine-\$9.00/oz, Marijuana-\$40/bale. Yes, we made a good haul and we want to share our good fortune with you. No fixed location (guess why stupid). We'll be by your door, and you better buy—or else.

To John, Doug, and Mark-the male three quarters of the Tuesday news team. Thanks for all the help and a great semester! Everyone knows we're the best now after our "Finals" performance! Love, Julie. P.S. John, thanks for all the propped doors on Wednesday mornis! (even if the janitor did unprop them!)

"Friends, I will remember you, think of you, pray for you. And when another day is through, I'll still be friends with you."-LM

Winthrop P.: It seems as if everyone's getting sentimental now, and any more personals will kind of defeat the purpose of a NEWSpaper. You were the greatest roommate this year, even if we sometimes forgot who our roommate was. Without you I couldn't have made it through a semester of more work and more Tom D. (Hi Tom!). Thanks for everything.-Shots.

By the way Tom Duke, you aren't THAT bad. And I hear the girls all think you're cute!!

Bingo Pitts—Do you really floss daily???

If you wish me to forget my racial identity, I can. But broke English sho be mo fun. Ya'll gotta know who's Xeno ain't, and I ain't. Hab a wauttymelon summer. Bu'wheat.

To the Political Solutions Committee, Sector R: If nominated, I will not run; if elected, I'll run like hell. HOWEVER, if Joe Walsh will consent to be my running mate, I'll make my bid for the '84 Presidential election. Look out, President Natural! (or should I say, President Unnatural?) Love, Xeno Smith.

Tears run through my soggy eyes and I think that this may be the last entry of "HI EDI" I scribe in a while. But never fear, the PUD will be firing up things during the annual trek through the forest. It was the balls buddy. Have a good, long, vacation.

Hey Martha Thomas! There's a rumor going around PCAC that you are Xeno Smith. Is this true? I'd really like to know-it is of great personal importance. Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Xeno L. Smith

There's infinity in the finite, duality in unity. - H.M. Keep da faith, all you hip Absurdists out there. Mr. Natural.

To Mill Rd. House (past and present): Where do I begin? At the water fight in MRH the first night we moved in? When we found out the couch from our lounge was on 8th floor Christensen? When we made it to many hockey and volleyball finals and finally became volleyball champs? Rollerskating at Great Fox? When we were all-around Homecoming champs? The James Taylor concert? Who knows. All I know is that in 3 short years we have become the best dorm on campus. Of course it's the people who make the good times and the memories, not the house itself (except for maybe the roof, right Cath?) Anyway, I will never forget the people who made living at MRH the unique experience that it was. It will be strange not being able to wander down to the lounge or someone's room and end up in a "little chat" lasting till 2 a.m. "Scream and oreos will always remind me of MRH. The end of MRH as a dorm doesn't mean the end of the good times or the friendships that were formed there-the soul of Mill Rd. House will live forever. Love, Mimi

Well, the fireworks are over. It is time to go back to the shadows again. But I shall return, and I won't be alone, because I'm never really lonely in my eccentricity force. Remember, just because you can't see it, doesn't mean there isn't a view. So always keep the spirit of madness within you-just enuff so you don't get stupid. I look forward to harasing next year's Classified staff, and inspiring further adventures in Xenophobia, Xenomania, and absurdity in general. My fond regards to the Department of Elephant Talk (Philosophy, that is), and especially to Jim, who is closer to Absurdity (Truth) than he realizes. I hope to haunt you again next semester. My love to all of you, fan and critic alike. May the farce be with you. Cogito ergo dubito, the Innate surd, Xeno L. Smith.

Bill, One-on-One anytime bonehead!! I'll beat you ANYTIME!

Spiro, the fire department called and said O.T. next week so wash those suspenders, N E WAY.

Scott, if I can't paint houses this summer, do you think your father will let me help him paint cars?

Kristin Brockmyer, K-not only have you been a super fantastic R.A., you have also been a good friend to all of us. Best of luck next year, and don't worry-you'll be the best OT to ever graduate from UNH. We all love you, and we'll miss you next semester. Please visit us; we will still be the same great floor. (By the way, are there any little "Stubbs" in the future or what?) Love, 3rd floor Hitchcock Roommate, Walter. Female/male to share 5 room house in beautiful, downtown Rochester; (by the sea). Faculty/Grad student/teacher preferred; 15 miles from UNH. \$175/month, util. included. Must like kids; be stable, mature; House being renovated, call 335-2324 Nights, ask for Stephen.

Jim: Don't worry, we don't fight more. We're just getting to important. Thanks for everything. I guess you're the only one I can still be grumpy with, and boy, do I miss it. Have a good summer, and see you across the border.

Cathy Saunders, I won't even give the space to you to wish you a good summer. Gregg.

MSB: For your last personal of the semester, I just wanted to thank you for an all around fantastic year. And if you think that was something, wait til the summer! Love, Y.L.L.F.A.L

To my roommate Sue Teetsell: We had a helluva year considering we never got the room officially settled. I'll miss ya, but we've always got passion palace to look forward to! Love X.

ATTENTION: Wednesday, May 12, is ROY LENARDSON'S 20th birthday! Everyone drinks a toast!

Dear Scarface. The Gauntlet has been thrown! If you don't show up "The bear" gets it! Your going to drive the boys crazy with that Mass. accent. It's almost as sweet as a southern one. Your going to make a great Joe SoCal girl. XXOO Persuasive

New Hampshire Staff Party is TONIGHT at 5 p.m., 6 Mill Road. Free cookout and party, and games!! You deserve to celebrate.

To all staff at The New Hampshire: we want all of you and your friends at the staff PARTY tonight...5 p.m. at 6 Mill Road. Cookout, fun, volleyball, even Jim Singer will be there.

And who knows, maybe Darryl will even crack a smile!!!

Jim Singer is SO proud of his newly re-designed office. Of course he dumped everything down in OUR office, but we don't care!

To the Gals of Devine 8th - A farewell - I hope you saw the ad. I do love you guys so much and will miss you next semester. It has been a wonderful year and I don't think I would have made it without you. Thanks for the memories is all I can say! Durham had better be prepared for this summer with all of us here! Here's to Webster First! Thanks for senior sneak! (I think). Love ya. Have a good life! Gertrude.

If you worked at The New Hampshire this year you should be at 6 Mill Road at 5 p.m. tonight for the end of year party!!! We're all very, very excited!!!! It was a damn good year, and we'rewhat can I say???...oh, gosh, we're "psyched!!!!"

Cheryl DeAngelis - Thank you so much for making the poster. I really appreciate it. You're a doll.

CJA—Those two hours were longer (much longer) than this summer will be. I'm a jerk, but you're understanding. I'm ugly, but you're cute. Thanks for everything... Num-a-num.

Sue Merrifield and Denise Donegan - What the hell can I say? It has been the best rooming with you two. You guys are the best. I guess the secret to our success is that we never saw each other! (Just kidding) Here's to a great year filled with tears, laughs, Denise's unexpected comments, Deb's mess, locking the door for really important topics, Little sisters who live there too, our night on the town that we never had, Danny and all the sickly sweet things Sue did for him, here's to no money, and many great times shared between showers, bed and getting changed. I wish you the best of luck with you new roomies downstairs and right next door. Thanks for a great year. I love ya! DHM

Lisa - Thanks for making my senior year the best ever! I love ya, Glenn

Here's to FRESHMAN CAMP 1982! Get Megawickedawesomelypsyched for Marist in August! Let's make it the best camp in 50 years. Have a great summer!

To Mary, Claire and Barb - You guys were the best exec staff! The Society really moved this semester and it wouldn't have gone anywhere without you! Thanks for all your support and putting up with longwinded talks and many, many meetings. Here's to our last semester as Exec staff and may it be the best! Louisville, here we come! Love, El Presidente!

Lisa Thisdale - I will miss you in our little concrete room next year! You have been the best Techy Super to type with. Thanks for the talks, the jokes and the little additions of our own to the paper! Good luck with Fox! You will be missed! Love the other techy super!

Speaking of Technical Supervisors! Robin Peters - Congrats on being the newest Techy Super! You are the best and will be a great addition to the staff! Just think now you are in control! See ya in the concrete room next year! DM

Todd Schell - You Lambda - Hope you are ready for a wild summer! Not one of those boring summers in Minnesota (I resent that-DM) Get ready for the new regime. Love your superior friend.

Leeann Colella - Sorry I have not seen you this year that much but you know that I am thinking about you all the time! I am so happy that you have developed this wonderful attitude about life (I couldn't believe that Matt had anything to do with that!) I guess that means there is hope for the lost and depressed. (just kidding!) Love you and will miss you lots next year! Keep that great smile and laugh! Love one of your more favorite "Butt" girls, next door!

Thomas Franklin Torr - I have you home and than you are off to the big bad world and I lose you again! Last weekend was the best and I was so glad to see you! Please when you return for good you will come and see me! I'm the RA now!! I really did miss you and I'll miss you even more next year! Dover is only a bike ride away! Love ya! your favorite DZ!

To Schmotty, Brian, Smitty and John B. - Hope you guys are ready for a wild summer in Smith Hall! Residential Life does not know what it is doing putting all of you together! R.

Roy Lenardson - Since you put so many personals for everyone else I will put one in for You! Here's to May 12! A drink on the town! You are such a doll! I hope you have a great 20th year! Love a Minnesotan and damn proud of it!

At this time I think it important to point out that LARRY MCGRATH is a loser!

Greg Flemming - It has been a pleasure working for you for a year now and look forward to it next year. You are the best! Love the Techy Supers!

Deb, I've been your pseudo room-mate for 3 semesters and now it's on to the real thing!! The Dead & N. Diamond clash, but I think we'll make it. Good luck to each other & Hetzel 3rd between your dancing and my temper. Love ya, me.

CLASSIFIED

Scott the Ca. Kid-You're the greatest friend and the best concert counterpart we make a great team. I don't know what I would've done without you. I'm gonna miss you but I'll be seeing you within 2 yrs. Take Care. Love ya Andrea.

We may not all be on the same floor next year, but we'll be just as "close" as ever -- I hope!! Thanks Annette, Connie, Kate, Leanne Chris, Leigh and most of all Sharon (the best roomie in the world) just for being there and being wonderful friends. Love Heidi.

Hey Laurie! Congratulations on completing four long, difficult years!! You deserve the best now that you're the Big Grad. Too bad we could only be together here for one year. But we had some good laughs. Keep smiling & Good luck, Love Heidi.

A big thanks you to Rene, Dave, Coach, Tom, Gilligan, Don Rich, and...um...oh yeah! Eddie!! Thanks for making my first year here a bit more wild and wonderful and certainly lots more fun. I'll always remember sledding, the all-nighter, softball, dances and Engelhardt parties! You guys are a riot! Love Heidi.

Dan-Thanks for making my P.D. so special (actually the whole weekend!) I couldn't have dreamed of a nicer time. Love Susan. P.S. Get psyched for Bermuda!!

Brian L: Thanks for being my date last weekend. I really had a nice time - even though I've left a permanent nose print on the sliding glass door (sorry if I got a bit too drunk) Have you thought of anything clever to do with your lobster trap piece yet? Karen R. P.S. I hear they're showing a rerun of the Kentucky Derby soon-be sure to watch!

Don-Thanks for putting up with a hugging drunk. From what I remember, the weekend was a blast! I hope the good-humor man wasn't too pissed off. -APE

To the rest of the gang on Stanton 3rd, Hey Bro! We made it through all the ups and downs of the year! We've shared some crazy unforgettable experiences. Hope they never stop. Have a great summer. Luv, Sheila P.S. Scopin' won't be the same without you.

John S. from SAE: I had a wonderful time at the P.D. Thanks for protecting me from Mackie! (What's for dessert?) Next time we should be more careful with our drinks (sorry Jason!) hey, I want that rock back! Did you really throw me over your shoulder? And will I ever live down the towel scene? How does the life preserver look on your wall? Cabin #150 will never be forgotten! Thanks again! Carolyn from Phi Mu. P.S. What's for breakfast?

Nancy W. - I hope you had a fun time at PIKE's Clambake. I must apologize for putting you to work though, but hopefully the lobster and clams and beer made up for it. I think your an awesome person and a great date! I had a great time. By the way, that L.L. Bean Norwegian Sweater looks super on you so you can borrow it anytime. Hal Hal Thanks a bunch. Love ya, Neil.

To the DZ Clambake helpers (Lauren, Claire, Lori F.) Great Job! Hope you had a good time. You can eat our lobsters anytime! Thanks a million PKA Neil and Jim.

Bert, I had a good time last weekend. Thanks for everything!! Love Deb.

To Dave: The Suther Machine in T.K.E. From our hand shake greeting to your endless ways of eating. To long legs and cute buns, and the kegs that lead to lots of fun. To the ridiculous fights and the endless nights. From your disco-dancing, to your southern romancing. For all these reasons and much, much more, this summer is going to be such a bore. As you say: Bear with me, your smile will stay with me. Huge amounts of love - Sara.

Congratulations to the UNH Cycling Team in their first-season of existence they are No. 6 in the entire Eastern U.S. Special congratulations to Andy Northrop who placed fourth in the men's "A" Race. Who said Andy couldn't climb hills, or maybe the people at West Point knew he could sprint on the flats. Fans were thrilled by the cycling acrobatics of Mark "Stetina" Bissell. Our music expert Josh Gordon made a last minute appearance to lecture on the evils of punk music. Meanwhile Bill Doucet was in the van listening to his sony, claiming that he was listening to The Stones. You can't fool us Bill, we know it was the D.K.'s. Don "Devo" Deroo still thinks he's on the track team. His perfect execution of the banana toss left everyone in awe. Where did Stan "I'm not an animal" Brooks go on the last lap. He's probably still searching for some blatz. Another great performance was given by Fred Burt in the third lap cookie toss competition. Moe Lamontagne won the good taste in music award, however he lost the van driving competition to Dan Garvey. Yes Dan, once again you've won the best van driver award. Was Mike Hirst racing for UNH or the F.A.W. Univeristy? Hey Cindy (Mangene), get a new mechanic, yours can't even walk thru a rest area without falling on his face. Lynne Fitzsimmons thought she'd seen a new species of bird. Sorry Lynne, we think you need glasses. That was a helicopter. Entertainment was provided by King Friday and X the owl on the trip down. Can Fred Dunn really ride a bike? Nobody has seen him ride all year. Is Art Dunn really a sex slave? Who knows, maybe next year we'll be No. 1. P.S. Thanks to Lynn at Rec. Sports.

MO, SARAH, KATHY, SUE & DI, Well More-Green, Trix, Pix, Kareem and Space, this year's been one big "Rah"-seriously. I'll never forget the fun times: Happy Hours, perverted Thumper, Hunter 2nd (nice fellows, huh?), Pass-out parties, Dynasty parties, the semi (seemii), and jogging drunk. I'll never remember: "151! did 151!" (at least his shirt was yellow), Rigor Mortis at Sigma Beta, dancing on tip toe at Kappa Sig, and the Haffenreffer and Wake-up overdoses. You guys will never let me forget: the perpetual motion of the snowflake, the autistics in Huddleston (are they great?), the deadly candy-gram, Chip, Red, the deadly erasable pen, and the killer vacuum (ouch!). I'm "readily" embarrassed-but forget my neck for the moment and let's contemplate "The two faces of Rah" (in the ear-how gross), Moe's men, the Washington duo (K-S), and there's always your worshippers Di. (Most are M.S.'s and I'd give them no more than two fingers anyway). But hey, "It's fine to do it among friends." (3 years, huh?) and the reeassons we do it is due to the fact that "we're all adjusting so well." Let's just forget those sordid psycho-dreams, and get psyched for next year. (I hope Devine desk will still call me.) Guys, I'll miss you. I'm so suppressed. Love ya all, Lor (alias "you name is...Gypsy Lou Neilson?")

Audi-Finally the year is over! But the summer is just beginning. I wonder how many members of my family will pour beers on you this summer? Sunday we got to be sedated again-but I probably won't be as much fun as the first time!! And maybe this time we'll finally get to see the sun rise! At least I won't have to ride on any motorcycles-but what about picking up people off of Ocean Blvd? I better pack my nutmeg away for the summer, right? What would your mother think? Just think, there won't be any late night button-cuttings or knockings on the floor. But there will still be ice cream and pizza and Stop talking and start chalking...and lost purses (and bathing suits) and shots-juices-sours...no more Sam's, though. If they only knew what a wonderful relationship came out of that haven for poor hungry souls at 5 in the morning! Thank you for making my last year so special. Here's to July 18 at Abercrombie and Finch and goldfish at Joseph's. I can't wait-I know this summer will be even better than the last!! I love you!! Your (soon to be footsore and in dire need of footrubs) Co-pilot.

IF YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED BY THE AMOUNT OF PERSONALS, THIS IS THE VERY LAST NEW HAMPSHIRE THIS YEAR. DON'T ASK US IF YOU CAN GET ANOTHER ONE, AND DON'T ASK US TO PUT IN ANY MORE PERSONALS. WE HAVE TO STUDY FOR FINALS. AND- PLEASE-HAVE A VERY GOOD SUMMER!

CAMERASI All NEW Never been used! I'm not a dealer - prices lower than even N.Y. Pentax ME Super, 50mm F/1.7 lens; \$200.00 Olympus OM10 Quartz, 50mm F/1.4 lens; manual adapter, black body; \$325.00 Minolta CLE, Body only \$300.00

Brien and Egg: What a year! I can't believe it's almost over. 15 days to go! Let's face it Brien, you might as well open up a bar because you'll probably sell more G.E. watchamacallit Dohickies there than anyplace else. John, just think of the false sense of security everyone will have once you start working for the naval shipyard- Do those missiles run on alcohol? It seems like just yesterday we (you 2) started abusing room 1. How many times did you guys break the door down. I lost count. Nights at the Nip (vodka, Hopskip, Foosball). So Vince what did we do last night after we chugged the tenth pitcher? How did the table break? John when are you going to sleep in the closet again? Brien streak home from happy hour recently - Maybe today. Herman goes to Bermuda, Herman Demos 3 mopeds, Herman meets Allison (remember her), Herman plays rugby. I should totally abuse you guys for all you did (especially to me) but that would take too long - Just don't pas out anymore in the bushes at 4 a.m. Only to be found by security and carried back in - Bolsinger. No John I don't want to have a puking contest, especially after you just ate half my sub (Thanks Trip). Beta will never be the same (and neither will I for that matter). Living with you guys was like being a pledge for a year - you can't stop it so you just gotta play along. Here's to the many memories of the past year: Oblivian, Loon Mtn., \$55 fines, James Bond, Bermuda, Poon Tang, Plating for Mich Lites, foos, Meeting sober Clarinet players, front steps of Beta, whatever you do don't mess up the room- or throw Vince's mugs. Here's to mopeds, graduation, and Big Rugby women! Thanks you guys are unique. Signed: Vince, 'Broph', snapbeast, Julie, Felix, etc.

Hey Mary Lou Bates, Karen Bonney, Laurie Hastings, Lizabeth MacDonald, Nancy Marapease and Mary Beth Ryan: It was one hell of a wicked awesome year, even if CCFLTQ. Even though we didn't win much we had fun. HUSTLE! Thanks for backing us bat carrying girls. We'll miss ya! Go get 'em killers. SOCIALI! P.S. Lou, K.B. and Nancy - remember UVM - Yah Laurie - you're a definat MAAN. Maire - Can I have a PLAIN hamburger please. Beth - you're a HOSER!

Yo Snowbunny. I'm never much on words so I won't say anything here either except maybe that you're definately a hot number even though you are always glaring at me. Tues.

Two up, two crossed, one down!!

Hey Lazy-Our friendship was built on quality of time not quantity. Since we know quantity doesn't matter to people from Holland? Thanks for all your help. I was there for you and you were there for me. Good luck. Take Care the "Fuzz Ball".

The WILD WOMEN of Hitchcock 1st you guys are great! I can't thank you enough for all that you have given to me as an RA. You've taught me a lot and I want to thank each one of you. GINSU BEACH is the best - especially the pool - Get psyched for our picnic tool I'll miss you all next year! Thanks for being the best. Love you all Sharon.

Hey Mel, Great to see you back from Philadelphia. I hope you excelled and kept the crabs in their shells. Who really cares, crew's all over. Now all you have to look forward to stimulating you in the early morning and afternoon hours is studying for finals Good Luck. Steve

Cathy and Jim, It's been excellently intense to get psyched to go nuts with you two in the office. Looking forward to next fall and today. L's and K's Steve

Stoke 3rd Thanks for making our job more interesting, challenging, stimulating and exhilarating than we ever anticipated. I hope we enlightened your live's as much as you did ours. Have a Great Summer. Cheryl and Steve

To Len (you fox) Belated thanks...for pouring some super drinks, for untying Pam's sneakers, for Carla's Birthday kiss, for getting Lauren into bed, and for Ted's Black Russians: To Lisa (you vixen) Thanks for showing us how it's done on the dance floor. Sizzle. We had a great time. What are you doing Saturday night?

Summer backpacking - Anyone interested in going on some trips this summer? Sign up on the NHOC bulletin board across from Rm 129.

Hey Gibbs 3rd: Thanks so much for making it a super year. I'm so glad I got to know you all! Good luck on finals and have a super summer. I'll be thinking of you all next semester while I'm in sunny California! You guys are the tops!! Love and Thanks "Joe RA"

Greg (better known as Grumps), Let's make plans to go out the first weekend in June when you move across the border. Next year is going to be great (not to mention this summer!) See you tonight - and be prepared to drink! Bobby P.S. "eddy" wants to know how your salinity is?

NEWPORT, RI...Anyone need roommate to share apt. in Newport starting June 1 or want to look for apt together? Will be driving down either this weekend or next or maybe May 19-20. Call Bev 868-2065.

1982 Freshman Orientation Staff: Get psyched for a great month in June. You guys were great this year and have given us lots of super ideas for the program. Thanks!

Carole Maravellas - We've had some good times this year. Nicks and "I'm only going down town for one drink," breakfast at 7 am every morning. Mohammad and Rita, discussing our favorite housemeeting at 2 in the morning - what losers, and best of all the Jukes. I'm definately going to miss you next year. Thanks for all the fun and think of me when you are "Living in the Real World." Alrighty bye, bye, now and Love ya Deb.

Jeff Healy - I must say you are the best looking man on campus and with a personality to match. I'm psyched you'll be around next semester. What more could a girl want - except maybe her squirtguns! Love ya Guess Whol!

SSSSHHHHHWENDY!!! Too bad no manager job but maybe some tennis or something this summer. Good luck on finals.

KJ, MLM, Mags, and Marp - Well, I guess I'm as good as dead. Thanks for this year. Love D.

Brenda-Congratulations on being hockey champs! There's no doubt that you will sweep the tennis championships also! I want you to know you're the best kind of roomie-I'm so glad Karen took time from her yogurt-covered raisins to introduce us! Good luck with your plans for next year. You're gonna have to spend a lot of the summer visiting me at the beach-I'm not going to be used to not having roommates! Thanks for being the greatest Roomie (and there were a lot of them this past year!) Love-L

To Virg, Ann, Scott, Bill, Paul, Deb, Craig, Gary, Ginny, Becky, Cathy, Linda & the rest of the Ca. crew Virg-you wicked prep, is there anyone on the East Coast you didn't meet? Ann-keep that smile on your face and warmth in your heart-it's great. Scott-is New England ready for a radical Dead Head like you? Bill & Paul-What a pair-2 studs with the worst jokes and the best lines; Deb-pound those babies! Canadian quarters and Montreal will never be the same; Craig-Hand it up w/busses, Woody Allen for sure; Gary-"Hot" German beer & Canadian quarters will do you in every time; Ginny, Becky, Cathy & Linda-You've all added a little extra to that Ca. experience. Thanks for a GREAT SEMESTER. We love you and we're going to miss you all. See you when we become California girls. Love Deb and Andrea.

John The Mad-Elk - Thanks for the fun, an open car & a shoulder to cry on. Please don't be mad when I pass out on your couch. Italians rule!! -Irish...well...Have a good one. Love A.

Jason-Saturday (the P.D.) was awesome (me head's still recovering!) I've never received a Candygram like that before. Thanks for a wonderful time- Let's get together again before the semester's over! Laurie.

Carolyn - Just a couple more weekends at the Franklin left. Let's make the best of it & Go WILD! Who knows - maybe history WILL repeat and Thunder & Lightening will strike twice. Laurie.

To Andrea, my phantom roomie - You deserve a medal for putting up with a crazy Californian for a whole year. But who will you have to sit on your bed and scare you at 2:00 a.m.? I'll remember "wicked tunes" H&O, Huey, Asia and B.D. eyes - wicked!! Thanks to you I'll be careful watering trees...Thanks Paul & Art - What great guys...It's been a great year. One thing to always remember Karen, aspirin and beer are not drugs and alcohol. Take Care - Tracy.

GMM: Hi. Are you surprised? I just want to say thanks for everything you've done for me (The things I've learned). The past year has been the best ever. Get psyched for this summer - I know I want you all to myself but can you blame me? Love, me.

Hey Beth--I heard you gave your old beau the boot! Smart move. I want to let you know that I'm still waiting! Mike

Beth Skillings, Roses are red. Violets are blue. This may sound corny but there's no one in the world who's as beautiful as you! Love Jim.

Hey Gals, this year has been the greatest, and living on McLaughlin 1st has been "wicked bad." Remember...losing my bra, and all my underwear too...slumber parties (I still haven't played spin the bottle...marathon meals...DIETS-Whose scale will you use next year?...McLaughlin dunes...hanging out the bathroom window...When's it going to snow? When's it going to end? Is it always this cold?...I thought spring started in March!!!...Who is making popcorn?...the phi-mu's...food parties...I have to have something to eat or I'll die!!...The Lord "men"--need I say more? I'm rambling back to California in the rainbow van, but my special N.H. family will always be in my heart. Who will yell "I'm home," or play Mom, or monopolize the pay phone Sunday nights? Have a wicked summer, or as we say in Ca, "totally awesome." Be good girls, but if you can't be good, have one hell of a great time!! Tracy.

Sue, It was a great year rooming with you. We had a lot of fun and laughs. Have fun this summer and be sure to write (if you can find the time). Thanks for everything. Michelle

HELPI Desperately wanted: TWO BOOZE .CRUISE TICKETS. We will make it very profitable for you to help us out!! Please call 868-7225.

Girls who walk... Checking out Durham... Girls who walk... Who knows where to next... Girls who walk...Love ya-Girls who walk.

Cyndee, Jill, Christine-This is impossible-why didn't we do this at least once a year! How can I put 4 years in this little space? From the moment I walked into Q.B. class and then say you on 3A-I knew there was the start of an excellent friendship. We've been thru ups and downs-but nothing has stopped us yet. I love you very much! You know even when we decide to just sit around and be good-it never works! Trouble follows us! Christine-we will be friends even when we're old and gray and exchanging recipes and our Oil of Olay! All my love, Kate, Vanessa, Lori

Wes-who else would do the crazy things we do? If I began from freshman year until now-my hand would fall off. All I can say is please try and make this summer a repeat of twin gates-Oh my God! It's that possible? Chatham (and Guenther!) will never be the same! You're a very special friend whom I love dearly-we haven't even begun to hit Hampton!-Lori

To all our friends at the Sub Stop: What will the Sub Stop do without Kate and Cyndee? We love you all. Many, many memories and crazy times. Hope they still continue. Bill-you haven't seen the end of us yet! C & L

Young Drive Boys! It's been an awesome year! I've watched every sport possible, heard about Omar, but never saw him; was peer pressured into almost everything; fought over who would sleep in the water bed, etc... "Whose turn is it to have the party, now?" Well, I'll think of you all while I'm "Playing" in Europe. Jenny Lee

Wanted-Two tickets to the Booze Cruise Please help me out, I'm Desperate! If you can help me out you will be justly rewarded. Call Mike 868-9765 or on-campus 2-1609 or come over to Hetzel Hall 105.

To my best buddy Lolo-as our junior year comes to a close (my God...we're seniors next semester...GAG), I just want to say thanks to my favorite nus partner. Three years of sharing adventures and it ain't over yet...even though we're taking a short summer break. Get psyched for the "S.P.I. Way" and living with two men next year. woo woo. I LARF YOU. P.S. I need a man, and Mrs. Brown and Mr. McCretin love you, too.

Slein-I must say that I am pretty psyched for this summer-Houston will never be the same. Between you, me and Devil, I think things should be a little on the crazy side.

Well, well, well-where can I begin, (so much to say and such a limited budget to do it with). I would like to express my gratitude and thanks for all being such special friends. To Jim-for a lovely vacation out here, (especially the story telling in Yellowstone) and for all the moral support since. You're a one in a million...Bob-for helping me take a look at yourself-good luck with the special gift that you have...Mark F.-for listening to my love life and other problems...Adam R.-for making me laugh and giving me the preconceived knowledge that I will have a dance partner at Nick's...Pam N. and my kids-for making work so much more than just a paying job...Dae M-for helping me to see that I deserved better...Deb M. and Company-for all those "fun-filled" nights at Nick's (ha, ha). Please try not to get too bored there next year. And drink a few for me because you can be sure I will be drinking a few for all of you at the Grad, the Bear, and Monte Vista (our 3 most outstanding drinking establishments in Chico-where you actually do have fun-filled nights)...Jacque S-for always being such an ego buster...Debbie R.-for being there when I need you...Eric C.-for the much needed hugs...Howard S.-for restoring my faith in the fact that there still are some nice guys at U.N.H...T.J.-for cutting the boredom of Commercial Law...Tracy S.-for always putting a smile on my face. Thanks mom...Becky W.-for having such a positive attitude and for lifting my spirits...Ann P.-for being the kind of friend who's there above and beyond the call of duty. Whay would I have done without you this semester. Especially for listening to my endless list of problems. You're quite a special woman...Girls, the trip home is going to be AWESOME!! And last, but most certainly not least, to my little shit roommate Amy-for being the kind of roommate I'd love to live with for a long time to come. Especially for putting up with all my nasty habits. Our friendship has helped me more than you will ever know. You have truly enriched my New England experience...To all of you-the best of luck and happiness and THANK-you for touching my life in one special way or another...Julie

Mermaids visit Love Boat: Dear Mom-we had a fun vacation...Bumper cars, burnt chicken Woodstock rides again; Hi, my name is Bear, my van was built for sex and so was I. Motorcycle mamas, robbing cradles? Degine "want to play quarters?" Blue eyes, dark hair, long lashes wlayws a turn on, Love em' and leave em', C-you said you didn't like rum & coke so you left out coke and the problem was solved. R.S. How did you get hickies there? What were you doing at the pool at 2 a.m. and not alone? Wasn't the beach enough? L-I can't believe what you'll do for a moustache. Even Dianna didn't get to meet this me. In a moment of passion make sure you get his name right. What do you do to your men that makes them so embarrassed? Don't they measure up? L-where do you find men like Roger? Bars? Are you an easy picker-upper? I hope you don't chaperone your kids like you did us. Stay tuned for the Graduate Part II.

To my PSUEDO friend: First of all-Happy Birthday!! Second-Get psyched for some wicked awesome times ahead!! Third-It's almost summer-Have you decided what you are doing? Get a lifestyle! Last-Thanks!!!-a loser

Hey 60A-What a bunch of losers!!!

Darius-When is it you wan't to become immortal? Before or after graduation? Remember that you are safe out in the real world with GJs!!Cheers-Xerxes

Grizzly-What a wild woman!!Comes alive at FPs!-Well, you asked for a personal, but this is beginning to sound like an advertisement. Her phone No. is...You're a bit wild for us "old ladies", but H would not have been the same without you!!-Luv, the weird one.

Reenie-I know you're ready for CA, but is CA ready or you? Live it up-no doubt!-P

Wanted: Three Enthusiastic work/study students to fill personnel coordinator positions in MUB for '82-'83 year. Apply now in student activities office. Rm. 322 MUB For information see Mary or Deb during office hours. 5/7

Wanted: Two Booze Cruise tickets for May 11. Please call 868-7225. 5/7

Need: Sharp individuals to work in a summer marketing and management training program. Average pay. \$2700 for 3 months. All majors considered. Send resume to: Summer Work '82 P.O. Box 313 Durham. 5/7

ROOM FOR RENT

Dover, Furnished, limited cooking facilities. Cable TV in room. Quiet, non-smoker, male student preferred. No pets. Near Kari-Van. \$150.00 month.

Ray Desjardins
742-5919

WILDCAT STATS

BASEBALL

(13-12)

Individual standings

Name	G	AB	2B3B	HR	E	Av.
Conner	14	26	0 1	0	0	.423
Brickley	15	47	2 3	3	0	.383
Peach	8	19	1 0	1	2	.368
LeCompte	24	83	4 1	0	2	.349
Wholley	25	87	6 3	3	2	.333
Rewucki	25	75	4 0	0	2	.320
Stohrer	23	68	4 1	1	4	.294
Collins	24	70	4 0	1	1	.286
Wissman	21	50	1 0	0	5	.240
Jurkoic	11	21	1 0	0	3	.238
Pohle	24	71	2 0	0	5	.211
O'Donnell	13	15	1 0	0	0	.200
Choiniere	24	71	3 2	0	7	.183
M'Alexis	10	4	0 0	0	0	.000
Downey	2	0	0 0	0	1	.000
Adams	7			3	.0	
O'Shea	8			3	.0	
Scharf	8			3	.0	
Leach	4			2	.0	
Wickham	8			1	.0	
Hartley	5			1	.0	
Salsman	3			0	.0	

BASEBALL

Pitching

Name	G	W	L	AB	ER	ERA
Wickham	8	3	1	96	.6	2.08
Jurkoic	3	1	1	51	4	2.77
Scharf	8	3	1	120	10	2.87
Leach	4	2	2	87	9	3.38
O'Shea	8	2	2	119	16	4.50
Adams	7	2	3	145	21	5.15
Salsman	3	0	0	29	6	7.04
Hartley	5	0	2	34	12	14.08
UNH	25	13	12	681	84	4.24
OPP	25	12	13	707	103	5.10

MEN'S LACROSSE

(6-4)

Individual standings

Name	G	Gls	Asst	Pts
S. Glover	9	21	16	37
M. Fitzpatrick	9	29	2	31
C. Doe	10	22	3	25
B. Byrnes	7	9	14	23
D. Brown	10	11	8	19
D. McDowell	10	7	5	12
P. Drummond	10	8	2	10
C. Kelly	9	7	2	9
J. Kaplan	10	3	4	7
J. Fitzsimons	5	2	3	5
S. Giatrelis	9	3	1	4
G. Dillon	10	1	3	4
M. Kaseta	10	2	0	2
K. Bodwell	7	1	0	1
B. Venables	10	0	0	0
S. Angell	10	0	0	0
E. Schwab	6	0	0	0
T. Nickerson	3	0	0	0
A. Bailey	5	0	0	0
B. Cooke	2	0	0	0
M. Robertson	9	0	0	0
T. Shriver	5	0	0	0
J. Budd	4	6	7	13
UNH TOTAL	10	132	70	202
OPPONENTS	10	115	67	182

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

(2-6)*

Individual standings

Name	G	Gls	Asst	Pts
C. Hesler	8	22	10	32
L. Leary	8	13	8	21
W. Rockwell	7	4	4	8
E. Foster	8	5	2	7
L. Neilson	8	4	2	6
K. McSweeney	8	2	3	5
A. Murphy	8	4	1	5
H. Schulte	8	2	0	2
D. Modini	1	1	1	2
UNH TOTAL	8	57	31	88

*Unofficially, UNH is 5-3, but because of player ineligibility, UNH was forced to forfeit three wins during the regular season.

All the Sports!
The New Hampshire

Today's issue of The
New Hampshire is the
last issue of the year.

Have a pleasant summer vacation.

The New Hampshire



Grades aren't everything

By Todd Balf

Summa Cum Laude

After this year's performance by the women's teams maybe the University can spare some extra change for their program next year.

Women's Ice Hockey (18-1-1) It was apparent in your loss to Providence that you spent a little too much time outside the library. But you opened the books again for the finals and didn't shut them until you dispatched with the Friars for the EIAAW Championship. Giving you an A is getting a

little tiresome but you deserve it.

Women's Cross Country (6-2) Your study habits don't receive the national attention like the women's ice hockey team but the quality is practically flawless. You get a gold star, along with the New England and regional championships that you took home earlier. A

Magna Cum Laude

The pickings are mighty slim here in the land of the scholarly. And once again the women seem to be staying off Main street more than the men.

Gymnastics (11-1) You're at the front of the class again this year. You keep filling those notebooks with wins and your folder reveals a second place finish in the EIAAW Championships. Nice Resume. Take an A-

Men's Ice Hockey (22-14) Just not enough answers in the big exam. No doubt you guys studied but you weren't exactly taking a gut course either. A little more cramming and you'll be right up there with the women next year. Hey, a fourth place finish in the

NCAAs isn't chopped liver. A-

Women's swimming (6-3) Granted you were no John Kenneth Galbraith in the classroom but your heads certainly popped above water when it counted. The computer printout says you ended up ranked eighth in the nation. B+

Cum Laude

Men's Football (7-3) A disastrous mid-term against Maine kept you off the high honors list. But you banged out wins all season and the biggest banger of them all—Steve Doig—is this year's honored student as the third round choice of the Lions.

Field Hockey (9-4-1) There's always a few students who do all the work. And if she were in an Occupational Therapy class Carla Hesler would no doubt end up writing, typing and delivering the paper. B

Wrestling (7-6) Maybe group meditation would help the old "GPA," or possibly a tag team division. Individually you guys hit the books as hard as anyone but in the classroom everyone seems to be looking out the window.

Women's Basketball (18-8) There must have been an administrative oversight. I mean T-Hall has enough trouble issuing work-study checks. Weren't you the Wildcat team with the winning record and the New England Tip-Off Tourney trophy. So how did those men get to go to Niagara. B

The Parents should still be smiling

Men's Basketball (10-18) Before I hear the line about how you guys did you homework and got to the ECAC North playoffs for the first time in the school's history let's be honest. If there ever was a case of grade inflation this is it. But since we're grading on the curve take a C+ home to the parents.

Women's Track (8-7) A little disappointing after last year's performance but you're still setting a pretty good pace. C

Cross Country (3-2) These guys Stearns and Kimball keep insisting on a longer fall semester. Their one-two finish in the Eastern's pays tribute to their endurance. C

The parents will probably still be happy

Women's Tennis (5-5) Have you ever offered the men's team lessons? C

Men's Swimming (5-6) Ed Landry did his homework, the first Wildcat to win at the New England Championships for ten years. C

Indoor Track (6-6) The same old story. Those guys Stearns and Kimball have been setting the pace at UNH for a long time. C

Keep that GPA under lock and key

Soccer (5-9-0) I know everyone can't get A's but a few goals would put smiles on everyone's faces. C-

Golf (1-4-1) Just think a few more wins and you guys can start jumping in the CollegeBrook when you win. D+

Tennis (1-4) The balls have been dead here for years. How about putting some of that Volvo money into waking the program up. D

Women's Softball (2-13) Nobody likes to see somebody not graduate. D-

Incomplete (but headed for graduation)

Women's Lacrosse (2-6) You guys will definitely get your diplomas. But if you forget to turn in your intent to graduate card next year it will be curtains.

Men's Lacrosse (6-4) If you keep doing the homework there may be a few fringe benefits after graduation.

Men's Baseball (13-12) There are no excuses now that you can make your way to class. Honors are still in sight.



SLIDE—Jeff Stohrer slides home safely against BC Tuesday. (Henri Barber photo)

Softballers end year

By Nancy Marrapese

The UNH women's softball team finished out the season Tuesday with a record of 2-13. Their final game resulted in a 13-0 defeat at URI on Tuesday. A double header was scheduled with the Rams but rain intervened and the first game was called after five and two-thirds innings.

It was a disappointing season for the Lady Wildcats. "It was the most frustrating season I've ever been a part of," said tri-captain Mary Lou Bates. "I hope a lot of things change next year for the younger kids' sakes."

"I think the highlights of the season were UConn, UMass, and Sacred Heart," said tri-captain Beth MacDonald. "Those games showed we had talent. With a 2-10 record (at one point in the season) you tend to doubt yourself as ballplayers."

"Although the season wasn't successful in terms of the win and loss column, I feel it was valuable personally," said Bates. "There was a lot of team unity and we all pulled together. It would have been easy to give up with a 2-11 record but nobody did."

All three tri-captains, Bates, MacDonald and Mary Ryan will be lost to graduation along with first baseman Karen Bonney who came out for the first time this year and proved to be a capable player. Laurie Hastings, the manager, is also graduating.

"We'll miss Lou, Beth and Mary Ryan," said coach Carol Ford. "But we're going to start over next year. There are a lot of people coming back. There will be a lot of freshmen and sophomores on the team."

Ford said she's learned a lot in

her first year. "I've learned that discipline is the key to any program. I wasn't as strict as I normally am. We started too soon last year, also. Next year we aren't going to start as early. It will be a shorter and more intense pre-season," she said.

"I think the highlight of the season was definitely Sacred Heart," she continued. "They (UNH) played very well. They played well at UMass too, but we didn't win (whereas) we beat Sacred Heart," she said.

"The low point of the season was the UVM tournament," she said. "We never got out of it. We struggled to but it never surfaced."

Some of the younger players were able to rise to the occasion and perform well. Sophomore Terri "T" Lavin was one of these.

"I was very pleased with 'T'," said Ford. "I didn't think she'd go past four innings. Next year she'll be one of the strongest players on the team."

Another sophomore, Caren Levesque, who returned to play third base, proved she could do the job.

"She's a silent power," said Ford. "She's very good at her position. I'm looking for a lot from her next year."

Freshman Mary Conroy took over the second base slot when Ryan was moved to shortstop. She proved to be a clutch hitter and a good infielder.

"It was a very easy transition," said Ford. "She and Mary (Ryan) worked well together. It was if they'd been playing that way all season long."

Other promising returnees are Cathy Burmeister at center field-



DIVE—Jim Quinn(22) along with defensive back Ron MacDonald and center Tom McCann were named tri-captains of the football team.(Henri Barber photo)

LAX

(continued from page 32)

had been playing a tight zone, seemed to wake up and switched to an aggressive man-to-man.

"We played a zone when we beat UNH last time," explained Harvard head coach Carole Kleinfelder. "We had to switch because you can't get the ball when you're in a zone."

Kleinfelder said her team was tired despite the fact they didn't

practice before Tuesday's game.

"I don't want to make excuses, UNH is a good team and they played well," Kleinfelder said. "But obviously this game doesn't have the same significance as the one last weekend. I think it meant more to them (UNH) than it did to us."

Harvard did show signs of a comeback when Francesca DenHartog tallied the first Crimson goal at 13:27 and set up the second for Lisa Black.

But Murphy had been watching Hesler's tricky maneuvers and

duplicated her feats by scoring an unassisted goal of her own at the start of the second half. Hesler followed at 5:32 to complete her hat trick, and added one more for good measure (her third unassisted goal of the afternoon) at 12:20.

Goaltender Deb Cram, who put in one of her best performances of the season against an offensive powerhouse, was beaten one more time by DenHartog with under five minutes to go. Cram had 19 saves on the day, 14 of them in the second half.

Sports

Seven goal Crimson outburst unravels laxmen



DIG—Don Brown goes after a ground ball against Harvard. (Henri Barber photo)

By Kent Cherrington

A lacrosse game is played over four periods. And when playing against a good team like Harvard, it is necessary to play up to potential for all four quarters. So when UNH played below par in the second period of Wednesday's game, it allowed the Crimson to score seven unanswered goals to take a 9-2 lead. Harvard went on to win, 15-6.

The game unravelled as a battle between two strong teams. In the first period, both sides were taking their respective time in the offensive zone, working for shots. UNH sophomore Mike Fitzpatrick opened the scoring with a goal at 5:19, and gave UNH a two goal lead just 15 seconds later on a deflected shot that dribbled in.

Harvard was not without their shots on UNH's Ace Bailey. The junior goalie was forced to make several nice saves, including two on Harvard attackman Norm Forbush.

"Ace played well," said UNH tri-captain Chad Doe, "but the midfielders and defensemen weren't helping him out."

Harvard tied the game at two by the end of the first, and that was UNH's downfall. The second period was not the way to play lacrosse. The Wildcats had trouble clearing the ball out of the zone and ground balls were like hot potatoes.

"At times, we totally fell apart," said Doe. "We didn't play as a team, and there would be breakdowns. Then when they got three or four goals, everybody got frustrated, and we weren't playing up to our potential at all. We're a better team than we showed."

The Harvard goals came early

and often. The first two were man-up situations, and by halftime, it was 9-2.

Still, the game was not over. The UNH defense buckled down in front of second half goalie Ed Schwab. There was more hustle, and more aggressiveness. Harvard was held scoreless until the last second of the period, when freshman Rob Hawley scored.

In between, though, UNH's offense found a little life, Brian Byrnes scored, unassisted, at 7:19. At 11:32, Steve Glover, who played only sparingly in the second half and not at all in the first half, scored with Doe getting the assist.

Doe and Hawley traded goals early in the fourth period, and when UNH's Chris Kelly scored a man-up goal from Glover, UNH trailed 11-6 with six minutes left.

"We still could've caught them," said UNH coach Ted Garber, "but Glover put one in the net and the referee didn't see it." That, in addition to the three-minute illegal stick penalty to Harvard might've made a difference, said Garber.

"They have hard shooters, and they're going to score, but you can't afford to give them that lead," Garber continued. "Our shooting was horrendous. We weren't setting up any screens. We were only throwing marshmallows at the goalie."

The loss severely dampens the Wildcat's (6-4) playoff picture, but the season is by no means over. Two of the biggest games of the season remain, and both are at home. Dartmouth, ranked 13 in the nation, will be here Tuesday, May 11 and fifth ranked Massachusetts on Thursday May 13.

Wildcats avenge tourney defeat

By Jackie MacMullan

The first time they played them, it meant everything. On Tuesday it should have meant nothing. But the UNH women's lacrosse team had one more shot at the Harvard Crimson, and the Wildcats cashed in on the opportunity with a hard-earned 6-3 victory.

Last weekend UNH lost to Harvard 6-4 in the regional championships. As a result, Harvard was chosen as the only New England representative for the nationals and the Wildcats lost all chances at post-season play.

Tuesday's contest really had no significance for either of the squads this season. But there was no telling the Wildcats that. They came to play, and wasted no time assuring both the Crimson and the hometown fans that to them the game was as important as the last time they faced the Ivy League power.

"When we came back on the bus from the regionals, we knew we could have beaten Harvard," said defenseman Kathy McSweeney. "We realized we didn't have anything to lose. There's a personal satisfaction in the win after having to forfeit our games and not making the nationals."

With more than 100 spectators looking on, the Wildcats jumped on the Crimson early. Just 5:41 into the game, Carla Hesler simply took things into her own hands and sparked the UNH win. Her first goal, an unassisted piece of artwork started when the 5'2" forward weaved from behind the net by two defenders and then rifled a shot over Harvard goaltender Charlotte Worsely's shoulder. The goal came just before the six minute mark.

Thirty seconds later Hesler was at it again, this time drawing three defenders before spinning off them and beating Worsely for her second unassisted goal.

"Carla just decided she was

going to get us going, and when she decides to do something, she goes out and does it," said teammate Wallace Rockwell. "She is an inspiration for all of us. Whoever we play, she is the best athlete on the field. She really has that desire to win."

While Hesler kept Harvard's defense hopping, Rockwell, McSweeney and Linda Neilson virtually shut down Harvard's attack. It took over nine minutes

before Harvard even crossed the midfield on offense.

With the UNH fans cheering "Go Blue! Go Blue!", Laurie Leary charged the length of the field cradling the ball and dodging the red striped shirts, then dumped off a perfect pass to Ann Murphy who promptly upped UNH's lead to 3-0.

Harvard, who up to that point

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HOLD UP—Freshman Robin Stieff looks over the Crimson defense. (Henri Barber photo)

Wickham sinks BC; batsmen sweep pair

By Ged Carbone

When UNH pitcher Jay Wickham fired a one-hitter to cap UNH's sweep of Boston College in Tuesday's doubleheader, it marked the freshman pitcher's second win in three days.

Wickham struck out nine Eagles in UNH's 3-1 victory in the second game. His slider was dropping like the stock market on Black Friday in the fourth inning when he struck out the side on ten pitches.

"Coach (Ted Conner) taught me that pitch (the slider)," Wickham said. "It's more of a curve than it is a slider. I still have a little trouble with it sometimes."

Coach Conner said, "When he came here he wasn't throwing it hard enough. It's a good pitch when he throws it hard," he said.

Wickham was apparently throwing hard Sunday when he pitched four innings of relief against Vermont, New England's second-ranked team. He struck out four Catamounts, allowed three singles and notched a victory when UNH scored in the eleventh inning.

The Wildcats sandwiched a 7-6 extra-inning win over BC between Wickham's wins, and are heading down the home-stretch with a 13-12 record. If they can win their final eight games they may receive one of four playoff spots. The 'Cats are in fifth place in ECAC Division

I, but they have proven they could be a contender with their sweep of third place Boston College. If the 'Cats win their last eight, the final playoff spot will probably be up for grabs between UNH, BC, and Providence.

There were plenty of heroes in UNH's 7-6 win in Tuesday's first game against BC. Freshman pitcher Stan Jurkoic only allowed two earned runs in seven innings of work. Andy Brickley smashed a two-run homer for the Channel 9 film crew that was shooting a feature on him. And Jim Wholley led off the eleventh with a 400 foot triple, scoring the winning run when Chris Collins slapped a ball up the middle. It was a real team effort.

BC Coach Ed Pellagrini, a former Boston Red Sox shortstop, said, "I was a little surprised. New Hampshire has a good little ball club. They're very good defensively and they keep you on your toes. They looked a lot better than their record," he said.

UNH plays Springfield home today at 1 p.m. Although wins over Springfield and Plymouth would not impress the playoff selection committee, the 'Cats still have shots at UMass and Brown. UMass is New England's fifth-ranked team, and Brown in third in the Eastern League with a 16-10 record.